BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 237

FARM PROBLEM IS EMPHASIZED BY MR. BORAH

Says Demand for Solution of Inequalities Stronger

work.

Groups May Join Forces
The farm relief problem, Mr.
Borah viewed as the most acuta of the three issues, in fact the odistanding ontroversy facing Congress. He declared that the strucgle over the issue would affect the outcome and form of every other important measure. The Senator, would not discuss details but he indicated that he had been informed or coalitious that were in progress to die up such groups as the farm bloc, the flood control, and the water mover group, to support one another's projects.

From another source, Gerald P. Nye (R.), Semator from Nosth Dakota, more definite confirmation of such an alliance was obtained. It was

learned that the insurgents of both parties contemplate as early conference here in Washington, for the purpose of trying to establish a "working organisation" among themselves. Some of the insurgent leaders complained at the last session about the lack of lot only a central agency among them, but their failure to nave a "fixed program."

They were considerably in the minority last Congress, and in both houses the Republican insurgents had been "read out of the party." losing committee places and other advantages. These conditions acted as a deterrent and the group confined its activities to a more or less "passive" resistance, as one of their leaders characterized their attitude.

Hold Balance of Power

At the coming session the situation-

At the coming session the situation for them is very much improved; in the Senate they are the balance of power; in the House if they slign themselves of the Democrats they can, if there are a few absences in (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Labor Day

Monday, September 5, being a legal holiday, all editions of The Christian Science Mon-

INDEX OF THE NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921

eterans Seek Immigration Laws.... oston Smoke Problem Up....... ourt Delays Warned Against..... ross-Country Plane Express Aids Boston Mass Meeting Planned Augs Planned Cermont Girls Turn Mycologists.

Birds Reported Leaving Early.

arlisle Plans "Old Home Day".

Boston School Buildings Repaired.

Mr. Hughes May Be Presidential Candidate, Friends Say

afety Weeks to Be Planned.

ambridge Business Area Modernized

Boston Library Plans Training Course eague of Women Voters in New Quarters.

New Arctic Revenue Cutter Sails...
Mr. Borah Stresses Farm Problem...
French Measures to Check Communists
Whale Reported Giving Up Attempt
Germans Claim Pollsh Corridor Issue
Still Open
Harvard Law Expansion Plans Revealed General

Financial

Sports
ss Yachts Tied
eague Baseball
imming Records Broken...
eague Batting Averages...

Features

Wake of the News...

ues for the Homemaker.

News of the World...

Home Forum

at the Lord Requires

Children's Page

Diary of Snubs, Our Dog.

News and Comment

Michigan Removes Speed Laws and Puts Motorist on His Honor

New Law That Deals With Sections Outside Cities and Towns Will Relieve Traffic Jams and Lessen Violations, Is Belief

Inequalities Stronger
Than Ever

SENATOR NYE REVEALS
INSURGENT COALITION

Alien Property Question and Lausanne Treaty Raised by Foreign Affairs Chairman

Lausanne Treaty Raised by Foreign Affairs Chairman

Bysold from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Farm reBet legislation, alien property setlement, and ratification of the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, all lessues that for varying reasons falled enactment at the last Congress, will be resubmitted at the forthcoming session with the propulsion behind at least two of them, that if they fall they will become major campaign controversies.

This information was given by William E Borsh (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who has returned to Washington after a summer's absence. Mr. Borah spent his vacation in his home state and in the Par West. He is the first of the Senate committee chairmen to return to the capital to begin congressional work.

Groups May Join Forces

Violations, Is Belief

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 3 (Special)

Dereduction of the motor speeders is the objective sought by law enforcement can be reduced by teaching the first can define and reflect the motorists to govern himself along the interest law removing all set speed restrictions to be best for all concerned, subresults of the motorist to govern himself along the mas "not greater than nor less that we moving all set speed restrictions the sent man of the sent mass "not greater than nor less than defining to the property properties of the law and continued to this law, Howard Brown, attorney for the Deresults for matterney to the population of the population committee, who has returned to Washington after a summer's absence. Mr. Borah spent his vacation in his home attate and in the Par West. He is the first of the Sent at committee, who has returned to Washington after a

American Legion Fetes to Be Freed From Interruption by Communists

By Cable from Monitor Bureau PARIS, Sept. 3.—France is taking facreasingly the position that Com-munist propagands, directed by foreign agents, will not be tolerated Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, an-

Sarraut, Minister of the Interior, announced that 8500 undesirable foreigners and 35 agitators were imprisoned.

M. Sarraut's announcements were taken as a warning to the irregular elements that the Government does not intend that they shall succeed, as they have declared they would, in disrupting the Sept. 19 ceremony in honor of the American Legion. The Communists appealed yesterday in a manifesto to the Socialists for assistance in causing trouble on that day, but it is net believed that such co-operation will be forthcoming. Altogether 200 militant Communists have been expelled during the past 12 months.

Since the beginning of this year.

Since the beginning of this year, M. Sarraut said that 100 of the chief revolutionary agents had been im-prisoned, among them 14 heads of he most important of the diverse Communist organizations. Further, 19 publications in foreign tongues, spreading seditious propaganda, have been suspended. Following the manifestations of Aug. 23 the Communists have applied the term Fascista to the American Legionatra cists to the American Legionnaires which the Legion commander here states is unfair. The Legion has no political opinion, but is made up of men of widely different political faiths. The Legion is unmoved by Communist threats, feeling that these are exaggerated and totally unrepre-sentative of the real French senti-ment, which is most cordial. It is known also that the Government has

the cutter Bear.

The new \$1,000,000 steel boat, driven by 22 motors and Diesel oil engines, was built at Newport News, and left the Washington Navy Yard June 6, in charge of Commander J. F. Hottel. J. F. Hottel.

Her executive officer is Commander T. J. Gorman; her navigator, Lieut. L. O. Hammarstrom. She carries nine commissioned officers, six warrant officers and a crew of 86 men, all picked because of their trustworthiness and knowl-LABOR BACKS GEN. OBREGON MEXICO CITY (A)-The Labor Party convention by a unanimous vote indorsed the presidential candi-dacy of Gen. Alvaro Obregon.



"Choose Your Target and Fly Low"

WHAT kind of advice is this?": you may ask. Well, it was written by a ell-known English editor and critic who has been writ-ing all his life and has had only two rejections!

Some Advice to Young Literary Aspirants will be

Tuesday Women's Enterprises Page

Machine Age Edges Into Cotton Fields

THE machine age has contrived an apparatus that promises to replace the picturesque plodding cotton picker of Dixie with machines that pick, strip and clean the bolla.

the bolls.

The International Harvester Company says that, after many years of experimentation, it has built three machines; a picker of a spindle type for use in the old South; a stripper, for use in the Southwest, and a cleaner for general use. The picker, says the company, can pick from two to five bales a day, equivalent to what two men could do in from eight to fifteen days.

Built to Withstand Arctic Ice

Northland, New Revenue Cutter,

Replaces Old Bear, Now Revired as Training Sh

like the ice floes she will cruise

After Half Century Bucking Ice-Has

Jazz Records for Esquimos

T. Rowe, bishop of Alaska for the Protestant Episcopal Church, who is bound for Nome and the Arctic Circle.

The Northland carries another passenger, and listed as such, but nevertheless beloved of all the officers and men. He is an English setter, known as "skipper," born and reared in Boston, and presented by a friend to Commodore Hottel.

Included in the carge of equipment and supplies are tons of magtaines and phonograph records. The Es-

Built to Buck the Ice

ment consists of two four-inch guns

holds for supplies.

Quarters are provided for Esqui-

Veterans Would Have Aliens Seek Citizenship in Five Years

Massachusetts Delegation Will Present Resolve Deploring Radical Activities at Providence (R. I.) Convention-Deportations Advised

States must apply for citizenship before Jan. 1, 1933, or be deported is

the Veterans of Foreign wars will ally before the annual convention of that organization, which meets tomorrow in Providence.

The resolution also asks the veterans to agree to a petition to Congress asking for changes in the immigration laws and for increased appropriations to the Department of

That all aliens now in the United Justice in order that radicals may be tates must apply for citizenship beddeported without delay. Radicalism Apparent

Radicalism Apparent

The foundations upon which these requests are made, as stated in the resolution are that radicalism is becoming more and more apparent, that the propounders of the resolution also asks the vetus to agree to a petition to Conss asking for changes in the important of the resolution also asks the vetus to agree to a petition to Conss asking for changes in the important of the resolution to the Department of the resolutions.

The conclusion of the resolution that will be presented to the convention by John H. Wallace, commander of the Massachusetts department, is

of the Massachusetts department, is as follows: "Therefore, be it resolved, that this

twenty-eighth national encampment of the Yeterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, convened in Providence, R. I., go on record as condemning all citizens of this country who have manifested an interest in radicalism through the issuance of books, periodicals, newspaper public-ity, or upon the public platform, and "Be it resolved, That this encampment petition Congress to greatly increase the appropriation of the Department of Justice so that they will not be handicapped in rounding up and deporting these radicals, and "Be it resolved. That we petition Congress requesting an immediate change in the present immigration laws to the effect that all foreigners

must apply for naturalization papers before the expiration of five years after entering into this country, and "Be it resolved, That we further petition Congress to set a date at or before which all foreigners must register and falling to do so without legitimate reason be deported, and "Be it resolved. That we petition

Congress to enact legislation requir-ing all allens now within the borders of the United States to apply for citizenship before Jan. 1, 1933, or be deported."

COURT DELAYS WARNED AGAINST AT BAR SESSION

Profession Must Act to Regain Public Confidence, John L. O'Brian Says

By a Staff Correspondent

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3—Unless criminal justice in the United States is speeded up the legal profession will find the matter taken out of its hands. This was the warning pronounced before the 3000 members and guests of the American Bar Association at the concluding banquet of the fiftieth annual convention, by John L. O'Brian, formerly federal

and guests of the American Bar Association at the concluding banquet of the fiftieth annual convention, by John't. O'Brian, formerly federal attorney at Buffalo.

VOUTHS EXHIBIT

AQUATIC SKILL

FOR CAMBRIDGE

TOR CAMBRIDGE

And guests of the American Bar Association at the concluding banquet of the fiftieth annual convention, by John't. O'Brian, formerly federal attorney at Buffalo.

Unless lawyers take a larger part in the affairs of their communities, Mr. O'Brian said, the "guidance of public opinion will rapidly pass into other hands," as a profession. "We have not been sufficiently alive to the fact that a great body steadily is growing up whose guidance is in other hands than of those learned in the traditions of law and government."

J. Brehaut, manager of the civic bureau of the Chamber, said: "Back in 1911, Boston first attacked the smoke problem. In that year, a state law was passed, in which the Boston Chamber of Commerce in charge of aviation, urged in a statement here greater where the licensing of pilots and arcraft.

Mr. MacCracken's statement of lower close on the resolution adopted by the Bar Association at the concluding business session of its fiftieth annual meeting of public opinion will rapidly pass into other hands than of those learned in the traditions of law and government."

A guest of the American Bar Association, 1911, Boston first attacked the smoke problem. In that year, a state law was passed, in which the Boston Chamber of Commerce took an active part to provide for the "abatement of smoke in the City of Boston and vicinity."

Mr. MacCracken's statement of lower devices an active part to provide for the "abatement district was created, consisting not only of Boston and vicinity."

Mr. MacCracken's statement of bubic opinion will rapidly pass into other hands as a profession. "We have not been sufficiently in the fifty of the smoke in the City of Boston and Assistant Secretary of Commerce of the carry of the American Bar Association, until 1911, Boston first attacked the smoke pro

enforce the various provisions of Elaborating on the growth of new social and charitable agencies in the public life he declared some lawyers are complaining of the effect which these are having upon the enactment of statute law. Factors objected to include "the intervention of businessmen, philanthropists, and social workers into the position of advisers, formerly occupied by the lawyer, the tendency to provide different standards of justice for different kinds of people, the tendency of both jurors and lawmakers to overdo fair play and to overprotect the accused, the support of the servers of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Fog Penetrating Light Is Invented

Washington, Sept. 3

A N invisible searchlight which is claimed to be capable of penetrating fog and rendering naval and military amoke screens uscless in warfare has been invented by a Scotsman named Baird, the Commerce Department was advised today by Consul Finley, at Edinburgh.

"Noctovision" is the name given the device, which is said to have

the device, which is said to have a penetrating power 16 times greater than a beam of ordinary light through fog or smoke.

SMOKE NUISANCE TO BE AIRED AT PUBLIC HEARING

Matter of Further Abate-of the Canadian Air Board, as given to the representative of the Monitor. "Remember, I am not in favor of ment to Be Heard-Back

Department of Public Utilities, by Department of Public Utilities, by over water, so that if there were a order of the Legislature, will be disforced descent, it would not necescussed at a public hearing before that body, Sept. 13, at Room 166, State House.

State House.

State House.

cussed at a public hearing before that body, Sept. 13, at Room 166, State House.

Wide interest is taken in this subject, particularly in the Back Bay, where strong opposition is voiced to amoke and by so-called industrialists who object to further legislative restrictions on the way and manner in which fuel must be burned, in order to minimize smoke, Various

organizations and groups are to be represented at the hearing, including the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Chapter 45 of the Resolves of 1927 authorize the Department of Public Utilities to "consider and investigate the subject matter of House Theory." the subject matter of House Docu-ments Numbers 797, 922 and 923 of the current year, relative to the abatement of smoke, soot and cinders emitting from chimneys, smokestacks, or like structures. The department shall report the results of its investigation and its recommendations. If any together with destinations dations, if any, together with drafts of legislation to carry the same into effect, to the General Court by filing the same with the clerk of the House

Public Asked to Help As part of its study, the department is asking the public for advice and suggestions. Members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce are asked to express their views on smoke abatement and its control. A Chamber committee, headed by Dr. Alexander S. Begg as chairman, may present the Chamber's position to the department at the hearing.

enforce the various provisions of

play and to overprotect the accused, and the very general tendency to sympathize indiscriminately with the under dog without close regard to considerations of justice, and to introduce elements of sentimentality and false optimism both into legislation and into the administration of justice.

Inherent Desire for Justice

"But these tendencies which we rightfully regard as suspect are after all, symptoms of a deeply rooted desire for justice and of instincts whose origins go deep into contemporaneous civilization and they must be treated as such. We are no longer the only knowledgable

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

on violators. Now comes the question whether new conditions require not cross state boundaries and thus come under the restrictions of interestate commerce, does not need a federal flying license at present, nor sumption and the development of the use of oil, appears to have caused an increased demand for more abatement. It is pointed out by such persons as Maj. Gen. Edward L. Logan and Dr. Ingersoli Bowditch, that direction should the State turn? Should the law be made stricter? Should the inspection force be increased? Does the trouble come in the faulty construction of furnaces.

"Rederal diving license at present, nor federal flying license at present, nor supption and the development of the use of oil, appears to have caused an increased demand for more abatement. It is pointed out by such persons as Maj. Gen. Edward L. Logan and Dr. Ingersoli Bowditch, that direction should the State turn? Should the Isaw be made stricter? Should the Isaw be made stricter? Should the Isaw be made stricter? Should the inspection force be increased? Does the trouble come in the faulty construction of furnaces.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CANADA URGED TO TAKE LEAD IN FLIGHT CONTROL

Air Board Would Direct Airmen's Courage to More Constructive Purposes

UNITED STATES BACKS INTERNATIONAL PLAN

Extension of Supervision for Aircraft and Pilots Favored by Mr. MacCracken

OTTAWA, Sept. 3 (Special)-That "stunt" flying should be prohibited and that the courage and energy now being uselessly wasted by flying men should be forced into constructive channels is the consensus of opinion

Bay Most Affected

Bay Most Affected

Smoke abatement, which is to be the subject of consideration and investigation by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, by

out of 17 entrants as "a senseless waste of life." "If Canada puts a stop to this sort of thing, it will set an example which the rest of the world will be sure to follow. At present we have authority to refuse flying licenses, where we think fit. In future there will no doubt be a tightening up of restrictions with a

view of discouraging foolhardiness and preventing such disasters as are now an almost daily occurence." E. W. Stedman, wing commander, is averse to "legal restrictions to progress," and the placing of responsibility for safety on a Govern-ment official, who, under such cir-cumstances would necessarily be ultraconservative and cautious and so retard aviation progress, "other-wise Colonel Lindbergh would never have been permitted to fly his obso-lete machine." The feeling here, following the failure of the St. Raphael to make its objective, is that the loss will not have been wholly in vain if it hastens the day of closer Government supervision and more restrictive legislation in regard to aeronautics

Greater Aviation Control Is Fayored by American

Commerce Air Secretary BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3 - To prevent unnecessarily hazardous and reckless transatlantic flights as well as to increase the safety In discussing governmental reg-of domestic passenger travel by ulation of smoke from chimneys, E. J. Brehaut, manager of the civic air, William P. MacCracken Jr., Sec-

duals to check needless fatalities.

not cross state boundaries and thus

the thought behind the resolution just adopted by the American Bar Association."

DRACUT TAX RATE CUT FROM \$42 TO \$39

DRACUT, Mass., Sept. 3 (Spe-The Dracut Board of Asse The Dracut Board of Assessors announced a tax rate of \$39 on a thousand valuation for this year, a reduction of \$3. The water district rate is \$3.70, a reduction of 70 cents from last year's figure.

Valuations were increased \$153.

from last year's figure.

Valuations were increased \$153,258, making the total valuation of
the town, \$4,127,524. Of the increase
\$88,515 was on real estate and \$64,743 on personal property. The increase in valuations was mainly responsible for the reduction both in
the tax rate and the water district
assessment.

CHIMES GIVEN PALMER CHURCH PALMER, Mass., Sept. 3 (Special)
—George N. Cobb, a former resident,
now of Santa Barbara, Cal., has presented a set of tubular chimes to the
Second Congregational Church. The
chimes will contain from 16 to 18

AQUATIC SKILL Sails on Way to Arctic Circle

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—A beautiful ship, white records. Hundreds of Cambridge boys and like the ice floes she will cruise among in the far north, or like the gulls that follow her out of Seattle lice and has very facility for rescue harbor and up the sound, is the new coast guard cutter Northland new coast guard cutter Northland from on her way as a successor to

nautical miles an hour, but she has a cruising radius of 9000 miles. She is sheathed with steel plates, both ducted by the recreation department of the Cambridge Park Division, welded and riveted.

She has a boom rigged for airplane hoist so that if any airplane explorer in the future needs assistance, the ship can plok the aircraft from the water and carry it to land. Her arman consists of two four-inch guns under the direction of Stephen H. Mahoney. Temporary bathhouses have been been maintained on the shore of the Charles River at the landing by the city during the sum-mer, and thousands of young people from Belmont, Watertown, Waverly, and Cambridge have assembled there

swimming season.

YOUTHS EXHIBIT

Sports at Gerry's Landing Conclude the Season for Charles River Beach

girls took part in the annual competition of the water sports carnival this afternoon at Gerry's landing on the Charles River. The water aports carnival is con-

and two six-pounders, together with machine guns. She has a large radio and two auxiliary sets, and large on warm afternoons to prepare for the annual contests.

A large float is anchored in the

crew of 86 men, all picked because of their trustworthiness and knowledge of Alaska. Many of the men are from the Bear. So eager were they to join the crew of the Northland that some of them paid their way from the east coast to obtain placement, and 11 first class seamen are declared to have shipped as mess attendants.

To Penetrate Arctic Circle

Commander Hottel expects to reach Nome about the end of September, and will penetrate the Arctic Circle as far as possible, to Point Barrow if the ice will permit. He hopes to return to Seattle late next fall, after the last commercial boat has left Nome. She is routed to go by way of Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Cordova, Seward, Dutch Harbor, St. Lawrence Island and Nome. She has one passenger, the Rev. P. T. Rowe, bishop of Alaska for the Protestant Episcopal Church, who is bound for Nome and the Arctic Circle.

The Northland carries another pasriver for diving and swimming. All bathing beaches on the Cambridge side of the Charles River will be closed next Monday. The carnival

A Few More Days Left



GERMANS CLAIM CORRIDOR ISSUE IS STILL OPEN

Dr. Stresemann Looks to Possible Revision of Eastern Frontier

Stresemann, while willing to consider the Polish proposal, is resolutely opposed to any demand which place the Polish corridor on the same basis as the western fron-tiers. Germany will not give any revision under Article 19 of the Covenant. It is possible that the whole question may be discussed in the Assembly, either in connection with the problem of the reduction of armaments or on a separate resolution.

There is no way of preyenting this oppressive conduct except through a righteous public resentment which requires organization to become effective."

RAIL ROADS Speech Held Diplomatic Move

The Polish delegation, however declare they do not intend to bring forward any new proposal. They assert Dr. Stresemann's speech is merely a diplomatic maneuver Nevertheless it has served its purpoose in bringing this issue to the forefront of the diplomatic situation

Representatives of the Baltic States, Latvia, Finland, Lithuania and Estonia are to discuss Baltic problems and their relations with Russia. They will support Finland's candidature to the Council and one of the questions they will discuss is the present unsatisfactory relations between Poland and Lithuania in the hope of effecting some improvement. Greco-Bulgarian Dispute Ended

In announcing the settlement of e Greco-Bulgarian dispute concerning the question of compensa-tion of their respective nationals who had voluntarily emigrated to who had voluntarily emigrated to make room for the refugees, Sir Austen Chamberlain took the opportunity to pay tribute to the usefulness of the League of Nations in settling the conflicts which might

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters Hollis-"The Baby Cyclone," 8:15. B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2, 8. Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through the gallery Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broad-way and Quincy Street, Cambridge, free each week day from 9 until 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5.

Events Monday Luncheon, Boston Central Labor Union, Copley-Plaza, 1. Picnic and games of the Associated Clans, Order of Scottish Clans, Caledon-ian Grove, West Roxbury. Mushroom, exhibit, auspices of the Boston Mycological Club, Horticultural

EVENTS TUESDAY Address, "Some Experiences in My Stage Life," by Grant Mitchell, star of "The Baby Cyclone," Kiwanis Club, City Club, 12:20. Convention of the National Associa-tion of State Auditors, Hotel Statler, continues through Friday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for malling at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103. Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.



Flour Corn Meal Macaroni Rye Flour LINCOLN



the peace of Europe. Both parties, he pointed out, admitted that the League had served the cause of peace and Sir Austen begged to remind those who took a despondent mind those who took a despondent view of the value of the League to Europe that here again was proof of its value. It was thought that Sir Austen was directing his remarks above all to his former colleague, Viscount Cecil, while at the same time defending himself against the charge of under-rating the capacity of the League to settle disputes,

COURT DELAYS

onight and Sunday; cooler Sunday af-ternoon and night; moderate south and southwest shifting to northwest winds. Northern New England: Partly cloudy onight and Sunday, probably jocal hundershowers tonight; cooler Sunday sxeept on the east Maine coast; gentle to moderate south shifting to west

Official Temperatures Albany Atlantic City

High Tides at Boston

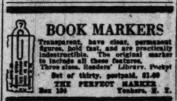
Light all vehicles at 7:47 p. m. **Dulce Mexicano** MEXICAN PECAN CANDY Beautifully and Substantially Packed.
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GROTON, MASS.



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spondence)—Dean Roscoe Pound, at the Harvard Law School Association paid for his produce and what the luncheon in connection with the consumer has to pay to buy.

Description of the part of Poland is nothing new for atthough Germany for a food in some security. It is said that Proposed and its reformance of the part of Poland is nothing new for atthough Germany please and the part of Poland is nothing new for atthough Germany please and the part of Poland is nothing new for atthough Germany please and the part of Poland is nothing new for atthough Germany please and the part of the

bear of the control of the association.

The wor three senators," the report to the association.

The wor three senators," the report garden, and the control of the control of the control of the control system for the Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate Railroads between the installation of an electric train control system for the Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate Railroads between the interlection of trains on the Valley Branch from the control system will be centered, has been constructed. The operation of the memory of the control system will be centered, has been constructed. The operation of the control system will be centered, has been constructed. The operation of the control system will be relieved, it is believed, by the installation of the interlocking of the control of the control

IS EMPHASIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

the regular Republican ranks, over-ride the Republican majority. So they propose to organize and direct their efforts, and farm relief will be their efforts, and farm relief will be one of the important measures they propose giving particular attention. Mr. Borah voted against the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, on the ground that it was unconstitutional, In dis-cussing the farm relief issue, which the declared was more acute today than eyer before, notwithstanding the prospect of good crops with fair prices this season, he reaffirmed his opposition to the measure, but added that unless legislation that affords

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Full line of standard makes. Reasonable prices.

Norfolk, Va



WILD'S LINOLEUM — PEERLESS REFRIGERATORS—McDOUGALL KITCHEN CABINETS

Duke and Tazewell Sts., Norfolk, Va. Interest Begins Every Month 4% QUARTERLY



The National Savings Bank

PLANS REVEALED

the dominant one of the 1928 presidential campaign.

Mr. Borah declared he considers the crux of the difficulty to be that of reducing the cost of marketing farm produce. High freight rates were partly responsible, but were not the most important cause of excessive marketing charges, he said.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special Correspondence)—Dean Roscoe Pound, at ent disparity between what he is

feature will be an addition to Langdell Hall, including a reading room
for 1000, ample office room for the
whole faculty, two additional lecture
rooms and an auditorium capable of
seating 800. Declaring that despite
all efforts to limit enrollment, the
students next year are likely to increase from 1400 to 1600, Dean Pound
stressed the need of a larger physical
plant.

In sponsoring the Harvard Law

market is considered by Mr. Borah
the problem that should be dealt with
by Congress in enacting farm relief
by Congress in enacting farm relief
legislation. He indicated that he
contemplates offering a definite farm
relief measure on this line, but he
Sorrento is across the Narrow
Scal Harbor and adjoins Winter
Harbor, where some of the wealthiest
families in America have summer
homes.

Then years ago the same firm ne
spottated the purchase of a country
late of the problem that should be dealt with
Me., by the Negro real estate firm of
Nail & Parker.

Sorrento is across the Narrow
Scal Harbor and Adjoins Winter
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families in America have summer
homes.

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Nail & Parker.

Sorrento is across the Narrow
Scal Harbor and Adjoins Winter
Harbor, where some of the wealthiest
families in America have summer
homes.

trains on the Valley Branch from the cross-over east of Dunkirk station will also be controlled by the apparatus. The blocking of highway crossings in the south end of the city will be relieved, it is believed, by the installation of the interlocking device.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

of the highest courts of Ganada, seven presidents of the American Bar from Rutus Chosts on. In political life the list includes on the old building in West form when the court of the United States and Ninth Avenues, for the new club-house of the American Woman's Association. A 37,500,000 stock campaign was completed in April and it senator, 13 Governors, and 37 Ambassadors and Ministers.

Florence Girton Hartman Announces the Opening of Her Vocal Studio

September 19, 1927 334 Montgomery St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Sobee Shop

Distinctive Gifts for All Occasions FINE LAMPS A SPECIALTY 30 E. Onendaga Street Hotel Syrac SYRACUSE, N. Y.



Mason & Hamlin Piano and Mason & Hamlis with Ampico Clark Music Co. Syracuse, N. Y.

Some One Has Said-"It's Often Too Expensive to Be

MANY people make the mistake of always huving the "cheapest."
The difference is cost between the cheapest and a better grade (not the highest) is often not very much, but the satisfaction of having something which looks well is worth the small difference in the original cost.

C. E. CHAPPELL & SONS, Inc.

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DURVEYORS of choice groceries and meats to the family trade.

E. M. MEATYARD CO. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Hart Schaffner & Marx two-trouser suits \$37.50 PECK-VINNEY CO



"fundamental" relief is enacted at the coming session the issue will be the dominant one of the 1928 presi-BUY MAINE SITE

Propose to Build Summer Colony at Sorrento, Near Bar Harbor

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Establishment of a Negro colony near Bar Harbor, Me., where lots will be sold at a high figure and building restrictions imposed that will permit the erection of expensive homes only, is announced here following the purchase of a large tract of Sorrento, Me. by the Negro real exists firm of

gotiated the purchase of a country home at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, near the home of John D. Rocke reputed to be the wealthiest woman of her race. While plans for the development

of Sorrento were not available at the real estate office, they are said to include the establishment of a clubhouse with all appurtenances, includ-ing elaborate bathing accessories. For many years leaders in the extensive and rapidly growing Negro section in Harlem have been looking for a summer place. There are a great many large business establish-ments in Harlem owned and operated by Negroes and the wealth of the section has grown greatly in the last decade.

The backers of the new colony said that the lots will be disposed of only to leaders in business and the professions. John E. Nail, one of the firm members, is a director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

SMOKE NUISANCE

(Continued from Page 1) phase to the problem. Some plant engineers might point to the fact that too strict regulations might curtail industrial activities and increase the cost of heat and power. On the other hand, others will insist that the elimination of excessive smoke will actually result in heat and power economy and, in reducing the amony atmosphere, will improve the cleanliness of the community.

"Another point of view expressed is that the usefulness of the law de-pends upon the co-operation which

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THOMAS W. DIXSON Attorney and Counselor at Law 624-626 GURNEY BUILDING SYRACUSE, N. Y. GENERAL PRACTICE Corporation, Surrogates Court, and Real Estate Practice

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STRACUSE, N. Y TELEPHONE 3-1131



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SYRACUSE, N. Y.

fuels as to their proper uses, is an that is necessary.

"That Boston is not alone in the problem, is indicated by the activities of other cities. In fact, it is apparent that other cities are even worse off but at the same time they appear to be doing more to alleviate conditions. In Cincinnati, there is a Smoke Abatement League which assists the public authorities in the énsists the public authorities in the en-

co-operation.
"In St. Louis, preparations are under way for a vigorous campaign against the smoke nuisance. Fifteen million dollars per year is estimated as the smoke loss of the city due to imperfect combustion and pr damages caused by smoke. An the annual 'soot crop' of St. Louis is 47,275 tons. Two hundred and fifty to carry on the campaign."

DEAN ALFAGE HEADS THE AHEPA GREEKS

New York Man Elected All-Night Session

MIAMI, Sept. 3 (Special)-Following an all-night session of 500 delegates attending the Supreme Lodge of Ahepa, national Greek-American fraternity, the fifth annual convention was brought to a close after five days of work with the election of Supreme Lodge officers, and the selection of Detroit, Mich., as the convention city for the sixth annual meeting.

The following officers were elected, supreme president Deep

The following officers were elected: supreme president, Dean Alfage, New York City; vice president, George Phillies, Buffalo, N. Y.; secretary, Prof. Achilles Catsonis, Syracuse, N. Y.; treasurer, George Willias, Philadelphia; councillor, Phillip Stylianos, Nashua, N. H.; governors, Alex Varkas, James Verras, Alex Peppas, George Smitzes, C. R. Nixon, John Volo and Alexander Pettrelis. Alexander Pettrelis.

The convention as a whole was voted the most successful one that WILL BE AIRED has marked the history of the order and everyone present expressed themselves gratified at the amount of work accomplished. With adjournment the delegates and most of the visitors will go to Havana, as a party, before returning to their respective homes.

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Dollar Day Wednesday, Sept. 7th

Dollar Day is the one Big Event that assumes volume importance—because Syracuse Merchants give the biggest dollar's worth it is possible to buy. Chappell & Sons

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Co., Inc. Furniture and Rugs

114-124 South Salina Street SYRACUSE, N. Y.

its enforcement receives. A more vigorous campaign to discover violators and to inform users of smoky fuels as to their proper uses, is all

Spain-World Fliers in Bunder Abbas

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)-A message picked up by the Devizes radio station from Capt. F. T. Courtney's transatiantic flying boat said that he was making for Corunna, Spain, as there was too much head wind to

KARACHI, British India, Sept. 3 (P)—The American round-the-world monoplane Pride of Detroit, piloted by William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, arrived at Bunder Abbas from Bagdad at 3 o'clock in the aftrnoon, Indian time.

ST. JOHNS, Que., Sept. 3 (A)-When notified at 11.45 a.m., eastern standard time, that the Cape Elizabeth naval station reported fog litting off the Maine coast, "Duke" Schiller said he and Phil Wood

flight to Windsor, England, as soon as we finish lunch."

Schiller said he would head directly for Portland, Me., then up the coast to Harbor Grace, N. F. "We will not stop at Harbor Grace unless forced down by fog," he said. The Royal Wnidsor has 350 gallons of gas in her tanks, enough for the trip.

M. BRIAND COMING TO PEACE COUNCIL

Sessions at Cleveland to Have Unusual Significance

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3 (Special) -Aristide Briand, French Foreign-Minister, and formerly Premier of

WHALE REPORTS

ATTEMPT ENDED

France, will be in Cleveland next May to participate in the world Conference on International Peace, Theodore E. Burton, Member of Congress from Cleveland and president of the American Peace Society, has announced. Mr. Burton is now in Paris and word from him came in a cable to Cleveland friends.

The peace conference is expected.

cable to Cleveland friends.

The peace conference is expected to bring many of the European statesmen to Cleveland. The presence here of M. Briand is considered of special interest, in view of his supporting a plan for France and the United States to lead in the promotion of international peace.

Mr. Burton is abroad in the interests of the conference and is conferring with leading statesmen there regarding their presence at the gathering, which will be the first of its kind since the World War.

MR. MACNIDER DENIES STORY OF RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (A)-Declaring that he had no intention giving up his post as Assistant Secretary of War, Hanford MacNide has authorized a categorical denial







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There is a decision of detail and workmanship very rarely found on these coats at this price . . . but then . . . they are MIMI fashions! . . Tweeds of the English type . . . in beautiful Autumn grays and tans . . . lined with natural or dyed comey for . . slim as can be. Smart collars of European badger, Jap Fox, Australian Opossum, wolf or nutris.

Second floor, old building, Tenth street

John Wanamaker

AIR LINES TURN TO PASSENGER TRAFFIC FIELD

Detroit Will Have Routes to Jacksonville, Fla., and Cleveland, O.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 3 (Special)—Attention of airplane interests here is being turned from transoceanic and other long distance flying to the development of passenger traffic lines. Two new air routes will begin operating on regular schedule within the next two months. One, the Dixie and Northern Air Line, intends to give 12-hour service between Detroit and Jacksonville, Fla. The other, connecting Detroit and Cleveland, is controlled by the Stout Air Services, Inc., and its pilots are waiting the completion of the planes to make the first flight.

The Stout Company plans late next spring to inaugurate another

next spring to inaugurate another line between Detroit and Milwaukee, with the intention of extending it eventually to Minneapolis. The first leg of this route, between Detroit and Grand Rapids, was flown over on schedule by Stout planes for more than a year, being abandoned when the line to Cleveland was announced.

Radio Navigation Devices

Before passenger flights across Lake Michigan can be made with uniformity, however, it will be necessary to build planes equipped with radio navigating instruments. Land planes will be used on the Milwaukee line, as seaplanes for that portion of the route which lies above the lake would require transferring passengers at the shore, a proceeding which Stout officials itself. Stout officials insist would be impracticable because of the loss of time.

Of the two lines that will begin operation this fall, the more ambi-tious program is that of the Dixie

and Northern.

Using Stout all-metal planes, capable of carrying 10 passengers in addition to the crew, it is planned to make the trip from Detroit to Jacksonville in 12 hours, including the time consumed in stops, at a fare of \$100 each way. One round trip aweek will be made, and either by means of feeder lines or by direct stops, passengers will be taken on from Cincinnatt, O.; Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga.

Commuting by Air

For the present, the Dixle and Northern expects only a seasonal trade, and will operate from Nov. 1 until some date late in the spring of each year.

The Ford aircraft plant, which manufactures large, tri-motored, all-metal monoplanes, has several of these in the process of construction, to be used by the Stout Air Services for tours over the city and is working as well upon the planes for the Detroit-Cleveland and Detroit-Jacksonville airlines.

Commuting by Air

Commuting by Air

The Dixie and Northern is founded on the contention that there are many men who comnot be long absent from their offices, yet whose families desire to winter in the

The brewery, which covered an entire block, fell into disuse with the coming of prohibition. Now the old structure has been torn down and a modern school has been erected in its place. With its grounds, the school sleet takes up the whole block

school also takes up the whole block which borders on Stanton Park, in the northeast section of the city.

Urging the construction of monumental gateways to Washington, the Fine Arts Commission has recently

This entrance is being considered

furnish roadways to connect with

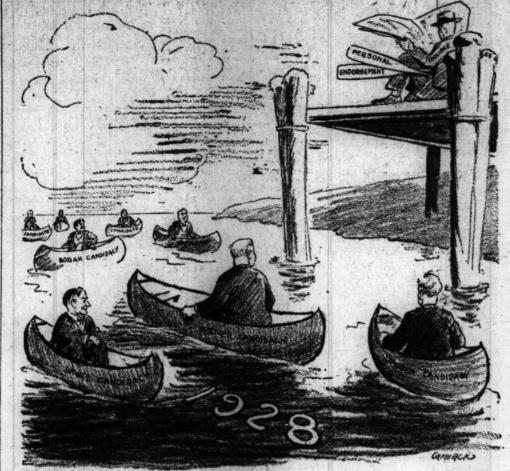
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Summer Notes From Washington

Looks as Though They Might Have to Paddle Their Own Canoes POSTMASTER



South, and that these men would be willing to commute by air. That this premise is sound is indicated by the fact that 30 per cent of the Silk Industry Offers Field for School-Trained Youths reservations for the coming season have already been taken.

> Course in Manufacture and Selling Arranged by New York Textile High School

NEW YORK — A comprehensive course in silk manufacture and merchandising, including purchasing of raw silk, weave constructions and their production, silk fabric analysis, and the practical and theoretical knowledge of silk machinery, will be opened this fall at the Textile High School, at 124 West Thirtieth Street, here. The course will be open to boys who have completed a high school education or its equivalent, who are of good character and an analytical group will have appossess "at least average business ability."

WASHINGTON now has 105,123
trees along its curbs, which is more than it has had at any previous time, the annual report of the superintendent of trees and parkings shows. Many vacancies in existing lines of trees were replanted during the last fiscal year and 149 trees were planted in suburbs and ofter hitherto unplanted localities. The report also shows that a considerable number of the trees removed in connection with street widening were replaced by the planting of sew trees.

The annual report shows that Washington not only has more trees than at any previous time, but that their general condition is good. The superintendent has recommended to the Commissioners that in resetting curbs, laying mains and constructing conduits, more care be taken to protect the roots of trees.

When school opens on Sept. 19

When school opens on Sept. 19 Characterizing the silk industry as "the most profitable of all the textile branches for the past 12 years," the announcement says that New York City and its environs have become the center for manufacture and sale of silg fabrics, and that "the total annual business of this textion is manufacture in the center for manufacture and sale of silg fabrics, and that "the total annual business of this textion is manufacture." nual business of this section is many times larger than any other locality has done at any time in the history

of the world."

The day course will be divided into The day course will be divided into four groups—weave constructions and their production, silk fabric ananlysis, textile machinery and merchandising. Under weave construction will be taught the chief weaves and derivatives and how to construct new formations. The work of silk fabric analysis will cover textile fiber identification and recognition of woven materials. The mill calculations of the chief silk fabrics will be When school open on Sept. 19 here, 525 pupils will start to study in the New Stuart Junior School which it, but he added that that hardly has recently been completed on the site of the old Washington Brewery. tions of the chief silk fabrics will be taught. An analysis by each student individually will be required of ket. The merchandising will em-brace purchasing of raw silk, con-

The interior of the White House with its renovations will not be ditioning house practice, commis-sion manufacturing, factoring and photographed, unless President Coolidge rescinds an order he has issued. Newspaper photographers have been anxious to "take" the new "The silk industry can absorb and offer a genuine future to various

have been anxious to "take" the new third floor rooms and to "snap" the state dining room, which they say has not been photographed since the animal heads with which President Roosevelt decorated it were taken down. President Coolidge takes the view that the home of the President should not appear in print.

There has been talk of refurnishing the presidential mansion to make it an authentic reproduction of a colonial mansion, but such work will not be undertaken at this time. The proposed plans for a great circle to be developed at the northern entry to the city. From a center parkway of trees and flower beds, a boulevard at least 120 feet wide will sweep for a mile to the District Line. not be undertaken at this time. The furniture in the White House now as a possible site for the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial. Permission to represents many periods, and up-to-date photographs would reveal the east room, the red room, the blue build this memorial in the vicinity of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial was refused by Congress during its last session beroom and the state dining room just as they were before they were cause its erection would interfere with plans already made for the de-velopment of the Mall.

turned over to workman last March.

For the present, the Dixle and

Special / Sterling Silver Hannered / Baby Cup 675 (Nail orders filled) ARTHURW FITT

velopment of the Mall.

The fine arts body holds that Washington is far behind other capitals in providing encircling roadways outside its boundaries and broad connecting roads from the city to the surrounding country to the north and east. Members of the commission believe that if the capital would furnish adequate approaches from the downtown section of the city the adjoining states would furnish roadways to connect with Fars Relined, Repaired and Re-Dyed W. DAVIDSON

Practical Furrier Three survivors of the army of cab drivers who operate from a base at the Corcoran Gallery of Art express grave doubt as to whether the counlest and Persian made .ver to intest fashlon Fur coats repaired and raw furs bought.

175 TREMONT STREET. BOSTON Anna E. Whittemore 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

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possess "at least average business ample opportunities for their development and success."

Declaring that the silk industry offers an unusually promising field to young men equipped with the proper technical experience, the announcement says that the course is being inaugurated to meet a definite demand in the industry for technically trained workers.

Characterising the silk industry as the Textile Evening Trade School here.

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Apartments Will Be Decorated to Suit Tenants For further particulars apply on premises, 1810 Massachusetts Avenue at Arlington Street, or main office, 333 Washington Street, Boston, Rooms 406-7.

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RESIGNS FROM IRISH CABINET

Loss of Protectionist Member May Benefit Cosgrave Government

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

DUBLIN, Sept. 3-The resignation of J. J. Walsh, dramatically announced at a meeting at Cork, is the first authentic news of the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs to reach Ireland since his disappearance 12 show that while roadside marketing hours after Mr. Cosgrave dissolved the Dail. It appears that Mr. Walsh in some states than in others, the land since his disappearance 12 went to Paris, then to Lucerne, and growth of the movement is essentially on a national scale. is now proceeding to Lugano. His telegram says he cannot have any further connection with a "free trade oalition government.

Mr. Walsh, a high protectionist, disagreed with the Executive's policy of selective tariffs sparingly applied. of selective tariffs sparingly applied, after a comprehensive inquiry. He is sympathetic toward Mr. de Valera's plan aiming at the industrialization of Ireland by the exclusion of imports possible to be manufactured here. Farmers and free traders argue that the result will be an inevitable rise in the cost of living without compensation in the shape of higher compensation in the shape of higher Mr. Cosgrave has accepted the in-

Mr. Cosgrave has accepted the invitation to stand in place of Mr. Walsh in the Cork constituency in addition to his own seat, Carlow and Kilkenny. It is not believed that the defection affects the Government's chances, as it removes the suspicions of the farmers regarding Mr. Cosgravica protectionet tendency. Mr. grave's protectionist tendency. Mr. Cos-grave's protectionist tendency. Mr. Walsh retains office until after the election, remaining in Switzerland meanwhile. It is possible that he will join Mr. de Valera ultimately. Abandonment of the Government during the crisis without notice made his

disappearance inevitable.

The election promises the liveliest campaign of recent years during the next 12 days. The Government's prospects are believed to be growing increasingly.

FRENCH COAL PRODUCTION PARIS, Sept. 3—France's production of coal during June, 1927, was 4,317 009 metric tons, compared with 4,27,000 in the preceding month. The first six months of the year showed an increase of 1,000,000 tons over the preceding year. During June, 1927, the production of pignon totaled 745,644 tons, compared with 794 175 tons in May.

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Silk Jersey Knickers, Vests, Union Suits, Combinations, Silps, Step-in Drawers at a discount from regular prices,

Roadside Farmers' Returns Set at \$100,000,000 for 1927

Should Reach \$500,000,000 in Few Years, Says A. A. A. Head, From Survey Made-Tells How to Promote Trustworthiness of Stands

normous expansion.

"What it can do in the realm of work-a-day things is amply proven by the great increase in roadside

marketing. This form of trading is just in its infancy. The extent to

which it will grow depends largely on mutual trust, understanding and fair dealing."

FREIGHT LOADINGS

Minsouri-Kansas-Texas handled 50,579 evenue freight cars in August, com-ared with 56,401 in August, 1926. Wa-sah handled 1,344, compared with 87,842.

PROVINCETOWN

PILGRIMS' PIRST LANDING

eaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:3 M.: Sundays 10, D. S. Time. Tel. Con cas 4358. Staterooms. Refreshments.

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for Savings

3 PARK ST.

WASHINGTON — The roadside farmer will do \$100,000,000 worth of business in 1927 according to an estimate presented by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association.

This estimate considered

This estimate considered conserva tive, is based on reports from members of the association and from many individual clubs of the National Motor Federation. These reports

"At the present rate of growth it should become \$500,000,000 business within a few years," says Mr. Henry, who also calls attention to the fact that in order for the farmer and his customers to reap full bene-fit, certain abuses will have to be

"The farmers, as far as our re-ports indicate," he said, "deal hon-estly with their clients and it is not their fault if unscrupulous traders from the city rent corners at country crossroads and sell to unsuspecting motorists produce purchased in city markets. This can easily be eliminated if all the states follow the example of New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and others, in which roadside marketing associations have been organized.

"The motorist is today one of the farmer's best cash customers. For one thing servicing the motorist at the roadside is the only way he has ever found of eliminating the middleman of whom he has so bitterly com

There is good reason to believe that the farmers would greatly increase the potential market for their land if they maintained their farms on exhibition. Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massa-

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During the hot weather we have men stationed on the streets of Boston watering and spraying horses. Funds are needed to maintain this work.

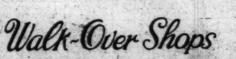
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Black or Tan Calfskin, also Patent.

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Plain colors in the newest fall shades; also black, at, yd \$7.50

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Large color assortments

Velvets \$3.85 to \$8.50 yd. Velveteens (cotton) \$3.50 yd.

R. H. STEARNS CO

BOSTON



MERIT SYSTEM HELD TO SAVE MANY MILLIONS

Civil Service Commission Report Says Efficiency Is Greatly Increased

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 3-The merit system saves the Government many illion dollars a year by increasing the efficiency of employees, declares the Civil Service Commission, in a recent report. It is probably safe to say, declares the report, that the pay roll of the Government would be twice as large as it is today if it were not for the civil service law. "Without this law," It concludes,

"there would be an overwhelming tendency to increase the number on the pay roll and to increase the pay se on the pay roll beyond all

Cover 425.000 Positions

Recent figures, compiled by the commission show approximately 80 per cent of the employees of the Federal Government to be included in the "classified service," that is, parts of the service requiring appointments to be made through examination and certificates by the Civil Service Commission. In 1883, the year in which the Civil Service Commission was created, only 10.5 per cent of the government positions

en the Civil Service Act was enwhen the Civil Service Act was en-acted 13,934 persons were made sub-ject to competition. Today the classi-fled service embraces approximately 425,000 positions. Examinations for the departmental

service are held in every state and territory and employment is made by means of them for practically every kind of work. They are designed to test the qualifications of those who apply to perform the particular kind of work for which the examination is held. Nine states also now require competitive examinations for ap-pointment of state employees and 228 cities and a number of counties adopted the merit system.

Postal Statistics Quoted

Statistics compiled some time ago by the Postoffice Department which are included in the report of the commission to show the benefits of the merit system disclose the fact that business done in 1924 by the postal service was three times as great in proportion to the number of em-ployees serving as in 1883, when the Civil Service Law was passed.
"This increase of 300 per cent in

the business done by each employee is," says the commission, "of course, due partly to the adoption of laborsaving devices, but it is also very largely due to the increase in efficiency in the employees.'

A comparison of the efficiency of the railway mail service during a period before the application of the Civil Service Law to that branch with a period following its classification under the law, shows that for the first decade following the classi-fication the errors averaged 1 to every 8627 pieces of mail distributed, or 183 per employee annually. For the second decade the errors aver-aged 1 to every 11,307 pieces of mail distributd or 131 to each employee annually. Before classification the average number of errors made by each employee annually was 335.

Gives Equal Opportunity "One purpose of the Civil Service Law is to give every citizen an equal right to demonstrate his qualifica-tions for employment in the Govern-ment service," says the commission. "It is therefore in accordance with

would be done if the mediocre

"The Civil Service Commission seeks through the competitive ex-amination process to save money for taxpayers by keeping incompetence

AIR EXPRESS OPENING SAID TO BE SUCCESS

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Sept. 3-Success of the new airplane passenger and express service is indicated in the official report of the first day's business of report of the first day's business of the National Air Transport, Inc. which has inaugurated a 1726-mile route from New York to Chicago

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carried on the opening day of the southwestern division and 36 more reservations were received, while over the entire route more than 1½ tons of mail and express was

carried.

Regular passenger service has not been arranged between New York and Chicago, though emergency passengers will be carried by the day planes. No high pressure salesmanship will be used in developing passenger traffic, it is stated, the plan being to let it come forward of its own volition. Mail and express business is expected to increase steadily.

BRAZIL TO GREET TRADE EXPERTS

World Conference of Commercial Parliamentarians

of the Parliamentary International Commercial Conference, which is being held this year in the Brazilian capital, will open on Monday. Practically every European parliament will be represented and the delegates will be the guests of the Brazilian Government from the time they leave their own country until

ments; (a) manufacturing trusts, both buying and selling; (b) distri-bution of raw materials. International conditions requisite

for the stabilization of currency and exchange.
The "Mother of Parliaments" will

be particularly well represented at this meeting, as 16 British delegates have been appointed. They include: George Plicher (chairman), George Spencer (treasurer), E. Brocklebank (secretary), Colonel Applin, C. M. Barclay Harvey, Sir Herbert Cayzer, Sir Samuel Chapman, Major Craw-ford, Lord Fermoy, H. N. Grotrian, P. J. Hannon, Andrew McLaren, Sir A. Pownall, Sir Watson Rutherford, Dr.

Watts, and Herbert Wragg.

The other European countries are also including many profilent business men and commercial experts in their delegations, so that the meeting promises to be of unusual inter-est. The United States have ap-pointed four observers to attend the conference, these being Carlton Jackson, commercial attaché to Brazil; A. V. Dye, commercial attaché in Buenos Aires, and Senators Robinson and Metcalfe

Building in Detroit to Be Whole City

Plans for Fisher Structure Include Garage, Theater, Offices and Shops

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 3 (Special) A combination of features believed never to have been included in any single building in the world are shown in the plans of the new \$35,-000,000 Fisher Buliding, latest of Detroit's large business structures.

ment service," says the commission. "It is therefore in accordance with the principles of popular government. "Another purpose is to insure that the persons appointed are the best qualified among those seeking government employment. More and better work will be done by a given number of employees if they are the most capable that can be secured, than would be done if the mediocre."

These include a 1000-car garage with handling capacity of from 600 to 700 cars an hour; a 3000-seat the ater of the most modern type; one shows all canals, or valleys, the dark and light areas, the shape and size of the lee-covered poles, lines of vegetation, and volcanic caps. It also depicts the corrected polar and equatorial diameters, which the new proton leave the building for ordinary clear than the complement of stores and shops so varied that it will be unnecessary to leave the building for ordinary clear than the complement of stores and shops so varied that it will be unnecessary to leave the building for ordinary clear than the complement of stores and shops so varied that it will be unnecessary to leave the building for ordinary clear than the complement of stores and shops so varied that it will be unnecessary to leave the building for ordinary clear than the complement of stores and shops so varied that the building for ordinary clear than the complement of stores and shops so to photographs for the purpose. This shows all canals, or valleys, the dark and light areas, the shape and size of the loc-covered poles, lines of vegetation, and volcanic caps. It also depicts the corrected polar and equation and Sport Show until next spring. These include a 1000-car garage

than would be done if the mediocre and inefficient were mixed with the efficient. The better the quality of the employees the smaller their number will be.

"The Civil Service Commission of the pullding for ordinary shopping purchases.

The Fisher Building will be erected in three units, the first of which will be the second largest building in Detroit, although it is the smallest of the three units. It will be located on Grand Boulevard, almost directly across from the General Motors Building. It will be one of the most beautiful of modern commercial buildings, according to Albert Kahn,

This new structure is being con-structed by Fred J., Charles T., William A., Lawrence P., Edward F. and Alfred J. Fisher. all of whom own equal shares in Fisher & Co., repre-senting their interests in General Motors, Fisher Body Corporation and other organizations.

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Loveman, Joseph and Loeb BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Ias Mars Trees, Rain? Fresh Data Secured by Color Photography show, sald to be the first ever held in the West, would be given in the Ambassador Auditorium, Sept. 20 to 26, opening on the date of Colonel Lindbergh's visit to Los Angeles Aircraft manufacturers throughout and Dallas. Nine passengers were Has Mars Trees, Rain? Fresh Data

Astronomers Interpret Color Reactions as Sign of Atmosphere and Vegetation-Motion Pictures to Be Used Soon in Studying Phenomena

observed in the dark areas." Con-

Surface Features

"All evidence furnished by direct

called canals, the observer said:

the work of intelligent beings.

fore inclined to interpret the network

as natural features of the topog-raphy. We conclude from their re-

they are also formed by bands of

vegetation.
"The view that the network fol-

lows natural geographical forma-tions of the crust of the planet is perhaps the most obvious, and one

would, in the first place, think of de

pressions of the surface in which moisture accumulates and where the

temperature is higher, both factors

different from the Martian net-

Motion Pictures the Next Step

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SHOW IS POSTPONED

probably of the same tinge as the dark areas.

two must be similar.

Special Correspondence

Y THE use of color photogra-D phy and a system of enlarging photographs taken through the 36-inch refracting telescope of Lick Observatory, two University of California astronomers have succeeded in revealing fresh data and made deductions concerning the structure and atmospheric conditions of earth's nearest planetary neighbor, Mars. Hundreds of phototo Meet at Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO (Special Correspondence)—The thirteenth meeting of the Parliamentary international forms of the parliamentary internat their time to studying and inter-preting these photographs, and a progress report of their research has been made public by the uni-

Mt. Hamilton, Calif.

versity.

This experiment, the first exten-This experiment, the first extensive one in which color photography has been attempted in the planets of the solar system, is based on the theory that ultra-violet light pene-trates atmosphere very poorly, while infra-red on the other end of the The agenda for the conference is scale penetrates very easily, the colors in between possessing varying the action to color screens that they are as follows:

The present position of European activities in South American countries, and the eventual improvement in the conditions of work in relation to emigration, transport, industry, and commerce.

Commercial and industrial agreeation of the planet with the atmosphere aurounding it like a blanket, or to "peel away" the atmosphere and obtain pictures without inter-

It was established that the Marvapor clouds, similar to those found temperature is higher, both factors in the Earth's atmosphere, but that favoring growth of vegetation. There it also contains another type of is, however, a possibility that other cloud, blue in color, with a composition that so far defies analysis. This atmosphere probably extends the canals. It cannot be denied that more than 52 miles from the surface of the planes.

of the planet.

The remarkable penetrating power of the infra-red light which made these discoveries possible was demonstrated recently by Mr. Wright when he took a picture from Mount Hamilton of the Yosemite Valley and surrounding country, 135 miles distant, through a haze impene-trable to violet light.

Atmosphere and Vegetation Mr. Trumpler, using more than 1700 photographs, collaborated with Mr. Wright. He used microscopes for his work, which in conjunction with the magnifying powers of the telescope, increased the size of the observed planet about 800 times. From his study he concluded that Mars is some 70 miles less in diameter than was formerly sup-posed, that it has an atmosphere comparable in extent with the Earth's and that the mysterious dark areas or "canals" are not optical illusions but growths of vegetation. When photographs taken in the infra-red light were compared with those taken in ultra-violet, violet or

yellow light those of the infra-red showed a smaller disk and it was lecided that what had formerly been hought part of the solid body was really part of the atmosphere. Mr. Trumpler says: 'We have here a direct proof that the Martian atmosphere is quite ex-tensive, unless its scattering prop-

erties are larger, we should conclude that it reaches a height similar to that of the Earth's atmosphere." A new map of Mars has been made

In explanation of the dark areas Mr. In explanation of the dark areas Mr. Trumpler states, "It is hard to find any hypothesis that can be reconciled with the observational data except the assumption that the dark areas are regions covered with vegetation. Not only is this in narmony with the observed color, but various forms of plant life and varying density of growth can account for the different degrees of shading. Climatic conditions, and available supply of moisture, partly depending on the sea-

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the West, however, requested more time in which to prepare displays It was also pointed out that holding the show at a later date would make it possible to hold an exhibition of national instead of sectional scope. sons, partly progressing over longer periods, will greatly influence the development of vegetation, and may thus lie at the origin of the changes

BANKERS TO ACT ON ESTATE TAX

Attempt Its Repeal by Next Congress

the writer, supports the claim that most parts of the Martian network must be real surface features, although it is possible that a few of the faintest lines may be illusions due to contrast effects. Some of the students of Mars, notably Lowell, have made the assertion that the canal network is of such striking geometrical regularity that it can

past year is only nominal compared with major federal taxes, and is negligible compared with the present surplus. The present act and its immediate predecessors have con-stituted greater interference with state revenues than at any time in our history. It decreases the revenues of the states derived from inheritance taxes. It imposes a heavier administrative burden on individual estates reached by it than do the state inheritance taxes.

"The act, as it now stands, can have only one of three purposes—to raise revenue for federal needs; to redistribute wealth, or to regulate the inheritance tax policies of the

terms of the present act that its primary purpose is not to raise rev-enue, but that it is intended either to regulate the distribution of wealth or to regulate state inheritance tas

The next step in this study of the planets which the California astrontion under the guise of taxation, and is an attempt to accomplish indirectly that which should be accomplished in the open by direct legislation after a full public discussion of the purposes and results of such legislation.

"If its primary purpose is to regulate the inheritance taxes of the states, then it constitutes an unwarranted interference with the right of the states to control their own policies of taxation." omers hope to undertake is a study of the planets in motion pictures, with the use of a telescopic motion picture camera. In this line Wright

BRITISH COLUMBIA

picture camera. In this line Wright has already taken a series of individual plates which he plans to rephotograph on a continuous film roll and convert into a cinema.

By acquiring such films, he explains, it will be possible to study phenomena over and over again, instead of just once as they pass the telescope. These films will overcome the fack of continuity of single films, and will make possible the speeding up of events much as photographers have speeded up the opening and wilting of a rosebud by plecing together pictures taken at regular intervals throughout its life. With motion pictures and color With motion pictures and color photography as allies, astronomers are looking forward to greater progress in the knowledge of the solar Department, which show that indusress in the knowledge of the solar system within the next few years, and the work in progress in the Mount Hamilton observatory is re-garded as the first step forward in that field.

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CITY OPERATION PROPOSED FOR TRACTION LINES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3—Repeal of the federal estate tax by the next session of Congress will be a main objective of the special committee on taxation of the trust company on, American Bankers' Association, as announced here by Roy C. Osgood, chairman of the committee, osgood, chairman of the committee, at the third midcontinent trust conference of the association. Mr. Osgood, who is vice-president of the First Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, in giving the reasons why the tax should be repealed, said:

"It is no longer needed as a source of federal revenue. Its yield for the

"It is clearly apparent from the

policies.

"If its primary purpose is to redistribute wealth, it is social legislation under the guise of taxation, and

PAYROLLS BIGGER

ish Columbia's growth as an indus trial center is contained in figures compiled by the Provincial Labor trial firms with pay rolls totaling \$100,000 or more a year now number 230, as against 196 in 1925 and 118 in 1921.

in 1921.

Eleven of these firms have a pay roll of over 1,000,000, three of them being between \$2,000,000 and \$3,-000,000, one between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and one over \$4,000,000. This list does not include federal, provincial or municipal government departments, railways or shipping

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Untermyer Plan Reported to Include Recapture of Brooklyn-Manhattan Co.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Confidence an early judgment on the rights of port. in the city's ability to operate its the city in the premises. American Association Is to transit lines successfully is indicated in the plan evolved by Samuel Untermyer, special counsel to the Transit Commission, for a referendum vote on various steps to work out a solution of the present situation.

Mr. Untermyer's plan will be submitted to the Transit Commission. In authoritative quarters it was said that it contemplates the recapture of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company which, with its net earnings of \$5,000,000 a year, could be merged with the new city-owned subway now under construction. Interborough Also Considered

The plan also intimates the pos sibility of acquiring the entire Interborough Rapid Transit Company's system of subway and elevated lines if a suitable price can be agreed upon, and, if that is impossible, the recapture of the East Side subway line of the Interborough.

One of the difficulties in the of complete absorption of the Inter borough Transit Liner by the city is

The owners of the stock in the elevated lines have not placed a value on their property, and, while there is an operating deficit in the maintaining of these lines, the stock-holders receive a 5 per cent dividend nevertheless, this being paid by the

by the Manhattan Railway Company

and leased to the Interborough on

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Interbarough as rental for the lines Toledo Boy Learns and being met out of the earnings of the subway lines. How Ship Is Run To Ascertain City's Rights

Presuming that the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit would oppose any plan to absorb its lines into a city-

owned subway, Mr. Untermyer has taken steps to have the matter brought into court speedily to obtain

SOCKEYES NORMAL

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (Special

Correspondence)—Packers are con-vinced that the total run of salmon

this season will be about 50 per cent of that of last year. The run of

"pinks" so far is negligible, but the

sockeye, the most valuable of the salmon fishes, is being caught in

Both the canners and the fisher-men are facing losses, the serious-ness of the situation being ag-

gravated by the fact that more fish-

ermen were engaged in the district

this year than ever before. The ma-jority of Indians have quit work and will turn to other occupations to

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PINK SALMON FEW,

The Untermyer plan is subject to Youth Spends Summer on approval by the Transit Commission. Likewise the Board of Transporta-Lake Steamer-Gets to Stand tion must consider it favorably in at Pilot Wheel order that the Board of Estimate may receive a recommendation from the latter, that it be made effective.

TOLEDO, Aug. 30 (Special Correspondence)-Robert Stalker, 11 years old, has spent his entire summer vacation on the steamer Greyhound. one of the big Lake Erie passenger boats making daily trips out of this

Robert has been a special student under the tutelage of Capt. Harry Tyrie, veteran master of the ship. He has had a chance every day to "feel" the ship from the wheel "feel" the ship from the wheel though his small hands have been steadled by the captain. He has learned the duties of the lookout, wheelsman, first and second officers. He has learned the vessel courses among the Lake Erie islands, has picked up many incidents inter-woven with their history, and with the binoculars he has come to kno the lake coasts like a veteran. His father and grandfather were both ship captains.

Members of the ship's crew pre-ented him a cap and next year he is to get a uniform.

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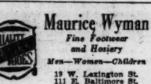
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STATES NEARER AGREEMENT ON COLORADO PLAN

Substantial Progress Made and United Action Taken on Several Points

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 3 (Special) Substantial progress was made at the seven-state Colorado River con ference which has been recessed, to reconvene here Sept. 19.

Three outstanding policies were agreed on at the conference. First, a memorial to the President was adopted and signed by the seven governors asking the Government to notify Mexico that all of the waters of the Colorado River are needed in the United States, that continued irrigation development in lower California would be at the peril of such projects and asking the President to appoint a separate commission to deal with Mexico in the Calcarde Pives and destiling that Colorado River, not detailing that function to the Rio Grande Interna-

ond. California recognized the perpetual right of Arizona and Nevada to use of all the waters of their tributaries to the Colorado River before they reached the main

Third, the four upper states agreed to allow the lower basin to use the water unallocated by the compact until a reallocation is made in 1963, such use to be without prejudice to the future rights of the upper states to their share of that water.

Differences Now Minor

Concerning the meeting and its results, Delph E. Carpenter, river commissioner for Colorado, made a ties on the subject and it was largely through his efforts at Sante Fe five

"More real progress has been made at this conference than at any other meeting since the Colorado River controversy started, considering the length of time," Mr. Carpenter said.

"The remaining differences on water allocation are of minor im-portance, but it was wise for all parties to take time to review their facts and figures before proceeding further, as the ground covered included the entire water supply question of the whole river, as it affects

Problems of Administration

'Neither side was ready to conclude an agreement regarding water division until other questions regarding power and administration of the river in the lower basin had also been considered and settled. Fortunately it is generally conceded that the power question is bigger than any individual project and must

be considered in its broadest scope if progress is to be made. "This question was put squarely before the meeting by the Nevada delegation, as power is about the only benefit to be derived by that state from the use of the river, prac-tically all of her land being too high for irrigation. Arizona is equally interested in power and also depends entirely upon the Colorado River system for its irrigation. It is to be anticipated that the water question will be speedily settled when the conference recoverses.

"The upper states are in no way interested in the power problems of the lower basin except in the matter of a precedent and the four upper-states governors are in a position to render valuable assist-

CIVIL SERVICE MEN TO MEET

Government Employees to Discuss Standards at San Antonio

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-The varying view oint of the Government worker in large metropolitan centers, in small communities, in the tropics, and in the far North will be brought out at the ninth convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees which will open at San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 5. Delegates will attend from more than 300 locals of the federation scattered throughout con-tinental United States and its terri-

tinental United States and its territorial and insular possessions, Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, the
Philippine Islands, Hawaii, and
Alaska, it was announced at headquarters here.
Problems affecting the welfare of
500,000 employees of the Federal
Government will be discussed. The
chief aim of the convention, officers
of the organization indicate, will be of the organization indicate, will be to formulate a legislative program for presentation to the Seventieth

What the organization of Government workers views as maladminis tration of the classification law will prompt it to devote a major share of its attention to the methods of the Personnel Classification Board, Such Government workers and the liberalization of the civil service retirement law will receive detailed study and review in committee reports and on the convention floor. The national executive council of



RAIN grows where once trenches were dus, and nations which were enemies are binding themselves with ties of growing friendship. It is ten years after, and the second A. E. F. is on to Paris. Today it is

renemies are binding themselves with ties of growing friendship. It is ten years after, and the second A. E. F. is on to Paris. Today it is a mission of peace, as fully 15,000 members of the American Legion are sailing for the shores of France to attend their annual convention. Sept. 19 to 24. It is a new France which will greet the Legionnaires, and new scenes will tell of profound changes which have marked the decade. Cultivation has healed most of the sears of the battle fields. Towns have been rebuilt, the franch has gone up, and pursuits of peace have supplanted the occupations of war. Perhaps most important to the returning former soldiers will be the atmosphere of peace between the countries once in conflict which has been gradually won during these 10 years—as growing faith between France and Germany which took expression in the treaty of Locarno and in the more recent treaty of Locarno and in the more recent treaty of the countries of the debt negotiations and of a gone, leaving behind him true affection and lasting admiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and lasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and tasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and tasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and lasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and tasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and lasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and lasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and lasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and lasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and lasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and lasting samiration. Commander Byrd and his companions added to this affection and lasting samiration. Commander

espect.

Already the Legionnaires are arriving in France, and the strains of the "Marseillaise" have mingled with those of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

EUROPEAN diplomacy, startled by the unexpected resignation of Viscount Cecil from the Baldwin Cabinet because of his disagreement with the British disarmament policy, is turning its attention toward the eighth Assembly of the League of Nations, which convenes this month. Perhaps the principal concern of this session will be the report of the International Economic Conference, which has unanimously advocated that freer trade relations be established. France, Germany, Japan, Persia and Russia have already taken some steps toward this end. Effort will also be made to secure more drastic action to control the traffic in column and statement. Mr. Carpenter is considered as one of the foremost authori-ered as one of the foremost authori-tion on the subject and it was largely

ROM a diversity of phases, the American bar is today seeking to unshackle the administration of justice in the United States from the ball and chain of technicalities and anachronisms which too frequently

ball and chain of technicalities and anachronisms vhamper it. Competent legal critics, including such Chief Justice Taft, Charles E. Hughes and Elihu Root, are agreed that the delays of procedure, the many avenues of technical evasion and the confusion of conflicting statutes and divergent decisions constitute a problem of pressing magnitude. To the improvement of American jurisprudence the American Law Institute has been devoting its efforts since 1923, and at its recent convention indicated that its draft of revised modes of procedure would be made public early in 1928.

Further impetus was given to this

Further impetus was given to this movement by the Commercial Law League, which, in urging nation-wide attention to the need of legal reform. submitted that the efficiency of American

submitted that the efficiency of American commerce presented a disturbing contrast to the efficiency of American justice. Similar views were reiterated at the current meeting of the American Bar Association, at which Justice Edward R. Finch contended that the necessity for far-reaching changes is based upon real grounds because of an "antiquated judicial system and procedure."

To relieve the American legal system of practices and precedents which fit only an outgrown social order, the Law Institute has in progress two important tasks. It is developing a restatement of parts of the common law, clarifying it and simplifying it, and it is formulating a new criminal code, seeking to facilitate every step in the process from arrest through trial, removing complexities and shortening delays. The State of Michigan has been a pioneer in legal reform, and last month its new criminal code, which gives the judges wider authority, bars surprise defenses, eliminates wordy indictments and narrows appeal, went into effect. The institute assisted in the preparation of the new legal procedure in Michigan, as it is also doing in Missouri, California, Indiana, Minnesota and Louisians.

Istory has recorded how out of the American Civil War came a union of states indissolubly welded in unity. Today a worthy movement is in progress to commemorate this unity by paying mutual tribute to the opposing leaders of that strife—Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee. The proposal is now before the Fine Arts Commission of Washington that the new bridge which in spanning the Potomac River is to connect the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington, once Lee's homestead, shall be called the Bridge of Lincoln and Lee as an appropriate token of the still increasing concord between the North and the South.

A T PRESENT there appears to be some difference of commerce, says business.

Some indices for pig-iron production, the textile industry and other so-called basic lines do not

IT BALANCES UP

agree entirely with that conclusion To get a fair perspective of condi-tions, there are, among many factors, these two important points that indi-cate how the basic indices may not be altogether a fair barometer: the overproductive capacity in basic lines, and the new type of business that is developing so extensively.

Productive processes, which are being expanded so rapidly the world over and which have reached an astonishing state of standardization and volume in the United States, present a problem of overproduction and a possible solution. The perfect-ing of machinery has long since made

it possible to produce more of some things than are needed but, instead of standing idly by, the tendency has been to produce other than the so-called essentials Growth of the total volume of production is significant as a measure of the expansion and of the total income, but this growth has varied widely among different industries and groups of industries and it is necessary to know in what types of goods the expansion has been greatest if any attempt is to be made to measure the contribution that has been made to

attempt is to be made to measure the contribution that has been made to the material welfare of the average man by the striking industrial developments of recent years. It is necessary to inquire whether goods that go to promote individual welfare have been made more abundant or whether the increase has been largely limited to products which go only to produce more goods. If the latter, productive capacity may be in serious danger of becoming overexpanded.

During the first 25 years of the present century the quantity of goods, commodities and services produced in the United States increased by about 140 per cent. Production in 1925 for each man, woman and child in the country, therefore, was nearly 60 per cent larger than a quarter century. intry, therefore, was nearly 60 per cent larger than a quarter century

The most striking increases are those industries manufacturing goods which are devoted to recreation and diversion or which have brought about radical changes in manners of living—in many cases so-called luxury goods, which have become, in fact, necessities. Familiar examples, in goods, which have become, in fact, necessities. Familiar examples, in which percentages of increase run high, are the automobile and its related products, gasoline and tires, phonographs, photographic equipment, motion pictures, silk goods, confectionery, rayon and radio.

ROUTE TO ALASKA FREE OF OBSTRUCTIONS

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Obstructions to navigation in the southeastern passage to the federation, which will meet two days preceding the convention's opening to shape a program of policy is composed of Luther C. Alaska have been completely cleared Steward, national president; Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, and seven vice-presidents. trude McNally, secretary-treasurer, and seven vice-presidents.

The convention will be opened in the municipal auditorium of San Antonio. Among the speakers scheduled are Milegen. Ernest Hines, commander of the Eighth Corps Area of the army; United States Senators Morris Sheppard and Earl B. Mayfield, and Representative John N. Seen dragged with wire dragges Garner. The convention will last a to a depth of 85 feet, and all submerged rocks charted.

WEST CANADA'S FIRST MILL TO BE PRESERVED

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—The first flour mill to be established on the Pacific coast of De established on the Pacific coast of Canada during the day of pioneer settlement here will be preserved as a historical relic. The mill is part of the Hudson's Bay Company property just outside this city. Two of the original buildings established by the early traders near the original Fort Victoria are still preserved.

Public organisations are arrangements.

Public organisations are arrang-ing to give the mill permanent pro-tection. Already arrangements have been made for preserving the old buildings occupied by the Hudson's buildings occupied by the Bay Company farmers.

PIONEER DAYS OF MR. EDISON ARE HONORED

New York Head, Who Helped Build First Plant in 1882, to Mark Event

tain generators 1700 times as large

incandescent lamp and the electric generator and had also perfected a system of wiring by which one lamp could be turned out without affecting the others. A tireless worker, he could not keep his hand off the ma-chinery even on the occasion of the opening, and according to a newspaper account, he appeared in "a white, high-crowned derby hat and collarless shirt," the collar, tie and long frock coat having been dis-carded hastily in a corner of the

Shop.

The first modest plant, housed in an old four-story building, ran 14 months without a breakdown, while the number of lights increased from 5500 to 12,732 and there were 508

The contrast between this number and the capacity of the new station is illustrative of the rapid growth of the industry for the past 45 years, for the plant now in building will be to the plant now in building will be able to generate sufficient electricity to light 4,500,000 six-room homes, and a single generator in it will be able to light more than 600,000 six-

NEW YORK GRAPES REACH EXCELLENCE

Small Crop but Good-Apple Packers Warned

DUNKIRK, N. Y. (Special Correspondence)—Estimates made of the size of the grape crop in the Chau-tauqua-Erie belt indicate that it will aggregate about 40,000 tons, or about a ton an acre. The crop, while smaller than usual, is reported of excellent quality. Early varieties are beginning to color and the Concords

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On the Fourth Floor, upholstery and drapery fabrics, laces, screens and other decorative materials; Household and Decorative Linens, art needlecraft and cushions; the Hostess Service and the greatly enlarged China and Glassware Department.

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CROSS-COUNTRY PLANE EXPRESS TO AID BOSTON

Pacific coast, is to be aided by establishment of a new airport at Port Newark, N. J., which will be within a half-hour's drive from the main post office in New York by the new Lincoln Highway and the Holland

The benefit to local commercial aviation lies in this airport's close proximity to New York, thereby eliminating a factor said to have prevented, more than any other one thing, development of a comprehen-sive Boston-to-New York airplane mail, according to local interests.

Hadley Field, it is pointed out, the

and a hair from New 1078, so that time saved by air transportation over-the time of the railroad, is largely lost by making the trip-from Hadley Field into New York. Advices from the Newark Chamber of Commerce say that definite steps have been taken for their airport, two miles from Newark Center, and without waiting for assistance from the Federal or State authorities.

Newark Lays Out New Fleld The Newark Citiy Commission has authorize the commencement of the airport project and engineers are already laying out 200 acres, which they hope to have in shape by the latter part of this year. Total ex-penditure, covering cost of the land and neecssary improvements, will be about \$5,100,000, it is expected.

Boston made an early start in the race for aerial leadership, point out local Chamber officials, but cities such as Cleveland and Buffalo, have already surpassed Boston in development of airport facilities. Cleve-land raised \$1,125,000 for its airport and has already used the greater portion of it in construction of an airport of 810 acres, which is being extended to cover 1000 acres completely equipped for night flying. Buffalo has spent most of its \$700,000 bond issue and constructed a large airport with great opportunities for future development, it is pointed out.

Massachusetts set aside the land at Jeffries Point, that made the present airport possible and large sums have been spent in filling the East Boston flats and the State has spent ore than \$40,000 since then in establishing and maintaining the field, points out the chamber aviation committee. The War Department has contributed over \$25,000 for maintenance. Boston, by legislative authorization, spent \$10,000 last

The Boston Airport situation is being studied by the State Commission on Aviation and it is hoped by aviation interests that its works will result in the Legislature authorizing expansion of the airport. Meantime interest in aviation is gaining momentum rapidly.

Conference at Babson Park

Sept. 13 a session on "Air Transportation Developments" will be held at the fourteenth annual pusiness of the Colonial, was conference at Babson Park. Speakers in the service of the Colonial, was then will be William P. MacCracken, in charge of the plane on the trip from Boston. At 10:30 p. m. information was received at the Hartford

Lieut. Col. H. H. Blee will speak on air transportation at the meeting in Northampton, Sept. 16, of the New in a hay field near Dudley, Mass. England Association of Commercial Executives. On the following day he will conduct a round-table discussion will conduct a round-table discussion on airports and airways. Beginning there awaiting the arrival of the Sept. 26, and continuing for a week, plane from the west. Heavy fogs the Radio-Aero Exhibition will be were reported blanketing the entire held at Mechanics Building, Boston, east during the early hours of the described as the largest aviation morning which interfered with the show ever held in New England. It operation of the aircraft.

is expected that at least 12 medern commercial planes will be exhibited, together with other interesting dis-plays from government departments. In this connection a model airplane contest is in process, with many en-trants already received, indicating wide interest among New England

Renewed Support of Local
Airport Indicated With
New Business in Sight

Development of commercial aviation in Boston, which gained fresh impetus with the inauguration last night of air express service between Boston, New York, and cities to the Pacific coast, is to be aided by estab-

MASS MEETING FOR LABOR DAY

President Green to Speak at Hyde Park Church Tomorrow Evening

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will deliver a pre-Labor Day sermon to-morrow evening at the Central Aveing sentiment for Mr. Hughes among morrow evening at the Central Avenue Methodist Church in Hyde Park to labor officials and delegates, and efforts are being made to get him to stay in Boston for the Labor Day exercises Monday.

Boston's Labor Day celebration will consist officially of a mass meet-ing on the Common at which Mayor Nichols and labor officials will speak and a small preliminary parade from the corner of Shawmut Avenue and Castle Street down Shawmut Avenue and Tremont Street to the Common. It is expected that it will be made up of about 300 labor delegates from 138 union organizations, and the Kenney Band.

Rain on consecutive Labor Days for the past several years has taught the labor officials caution about arranging another huge parade such duced to become a receptive candi-as they staged in Boston last year, where the leaders have to take the Hughes never was a candidate for responsibility of thousands of marchers being drenched—or allowing the parade to break up if storm should threaten.

Mayor Nichols, Samuel Squibb. president of the International Stone Cutters' Union; J. J. Kearney, busiss representative of the Cooks and Waiters' Union; E. A. Johnson, sec-retary of the United Building and Trade Council, and P. H. Jennings of the Brotherhood of Teamsters have been obtained as speakers.

The parade is expected to leave Castle Street and Shawmut Avenue about 10 o'clock on Monday morning, and the exercises on the Common will begin when they arrive The speeches are to be radiocast from station WNAC. The 101st Regiment Band is scheduled to promusic at the exercises.

SEARCH STILL ON FOR PLANE EXPRESS

Boston-New York Craft Overdue 16 Hours

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3 (AP)-Somewhere in northeastern Connecticut is the Boston-New York mail N. E. CONSERVATORY and express plane It was more than at noon today.

E. G. Cline, veteran pilot, and con-

Vermont Girls Turn Mycologists and Explore Mushroom Habitats Camp at Naulahka on Holbrook Estate Proves Fertile

languages will be held Sept. 16-21.

TEACHER TRAINING

Noted Authorities on Education to Speak at Bridgewater

Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., will give three addresses, and Dr. James E. Russell of also the campaigns that have Teachers' College, Columbia Univer-sity, New York City, will deliver two izations. Tuesday evening, will speak on "The Content and Method of Subject Matwill be a picture of its under side.

To compare one with another is an appealing performance, the girls have found, and mushrooms have become to them objects of deep in
ter Courses in a Normal School or Laurel Hill Association, said to be Transit Department and the Boston the oldest village improvement association, said to be Transit Department and the Boston the subject at the Wednesday morning and afternoon sessions and also sevently first pear. The society is Scollay Square. The new building will conduct a conference on "Teachbeautifying the park around the railing and afternoon sessions and also will conduct a conference on "Teach-ers." Dr. Russell will speak Thurs-

BOSTON SCHOOLS READY FOR BELL

ture of Over \$670,000

Alterations and repairs made during the summer on many of the school buildings in Boston under the on the New England shores during direction of the school house department have amounted to an expenditure of over \$670,000. This work has involved hundreds of contracts which have been completed with few inville, N. S. Many local birds have left William R. Wilcox, chairman of have been completed with few inthe Republican National Committee, terruptions. Among the extensive operations this summer were altera-tions at the Teachers' College at a cost of \$15,000, and the Boston Latin High School at \$14,000, Next Februton, and as it will have its head-quarters at the Teachers' College, these improvements. ary the National Education Associa-tion will hold its convention in Bosecessary at this time.
At the South Boston High School

the grading of the playground. At by the first week in the East Boston High School, grad-already disappeared. the grounds cost \$6100, and the gymnasium equipment about \$3300. At the Memorial High School ready begun to move southward are being daily increased by many other being daily increased by many other being daily increased by many other statements. equipment for the natural science equipment cost over \$1500. The Dor-chester High School has been re-

School cost \$1900, and for the Dorchester High \$2370, while woodworking equipment cost \$2215. The ter report, because snowy herons installation of an automobile shop have, to his knowledge, rarely been equipment at the Brighton High seen in New England. School cost \$3700. Sanitary innstalla-tion in the Franklin School cost the city \$15,000. In the Wendell Phillips School it cost \$10,487, and in the Charles Sumner School \$17,800.

\$30,000 TOWN HALL GIVEN GRANVILLE

Funds Were Raised by Individual Contributions

GRANVILLE, Mass., Sept. 3 (Spe ial)-Merle D. Graves of Pittsfield the gift of residents, former residents, and those who make their summer homes in this town. Many of the 600 persons who contributed in towns and cities in such number toward the project were present.
Allen T. Treadway (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, presided
and the women of the community served a supper.

The gift marks the realization of

For Aeronautics, in his first appearance in this vicinity since assuming his present position; Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc.: Paul Henderson, general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc. and former second sassistant postmaster-general in charge of air mail activities; and C. Francis Jenkins of Washington.

Francis Jenkins of Washington.

Lieut. Col. H. H. Blee will speak on air transportation at the meeting in Northermyton Seet 15, of the New Northerm Seet 15, of the New Northerm Seet 15, of the New Northermyton Seet 15, of the New Northerm Seet 15, of the New Northerm Se three years later when funds ran out last fall a special committee formed comprising Mr. Graves, W. Kirk Kaynar, postmaster of Spring-field, Ralph Hires of Granville and Joseph Welch of West Granville.

The building is of one story con-struction, colonial type and contains a hall seating 200 kitchen, serving MR. GOODWIN NOTES

CAMPAIGN RESULTS The intensive campaign to enforce the law requiring motorists to have proper brakes is the main reason assigned by Frank A. Goodwin, State registrar of motor vehicles, for the reduction of fatalities in August from 66 to 56 as compared to the same month of last year.

There have been 1442 registrations and 12,345 owners have been ordered to repair their brakes and report with their cars to various branch offices, beside the 22,200 cars that have been examined and found to be passable.

Other reasons cited as causes for the improvement are the revoking of licenses for serious violations of the law, the refusal of insurance companies to grant the necessary compulsory insurance to violators, and

NEW PRESIDENT NOW HEADS OLD SOCIETY

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Sept. 3 (Spe has been elected president of the

condary education and normal Birds Leaving Early for South

day pointed to the unusually early migration of birds in progress, bas-ing his deductions on the appearance of rough legred hawks and red Extensive Alterations and Repairs Made at Expenditure of Over \$670,000 weather of the month, marked August as one of the most unusual months New England had experi-

> the gale which passed up the north Atlantic, Aug. 23 and 24, Mr. Forbush said, and one, an immature yellow-billed tropic bird, was picked customary places which are not ordinarily deserted until the middle or latter part of September.

An observer in the Connecticu At the South Boston High School sheet metal and mechanical drawing equipment cost \$6000. At the Roxbury high School \$4500 was paid for the grading of the playground. At the Fast Roston High School stated

The ranks of flycatchers, warblers,

Many Night-Hawks Reported

that song-sparrows, chipping-spar-rows, robins and bluebirds are moving from place to place and many of them have probably gone south. Great numbers of cedar wax-Wharf Players, Provincetown, today presented to the town of Granville a \$30,000 town hall and those birds which feed largely on community building, free of debt, as fruit have done exceedingly well this

Connecticut and other neighborhoods of large flocks of starlings roosting as to constitute a nuisance. One ob-server, in an effort to dispense with their company, hung bells and barrel staves in his trees, attaching cards to them; when the birds alighted in the trees at dusk the man pulled the cords, the staves clapped together, the bells rang and the birds disap-

Automobilists—Saturation Point Not Yet Reached

the number in use in 1926 was 5 per cent more than in 1925, according to a report from Louis Hall, United States Trade Commissioner, at Paris, made public by Harvey A. Sweetser, New England district manager of the Department of Commerce. The number of bicycles in use in 1926 was 7.112,900, says the report.

highly industrial departments of northern France, a total of 856,000 bicycles are in use, or one to every five inhabitants. In the mountain-ous districts the proportion is one and plates revoked during the last to 11, whereas the rural department three months, Mr. Goodwin states. of the Losere can boast of only one to every 15 persons, says the re-

NEW SUBWAY ENTRANCE divisions of production, of stage technique, and to this end with a nucleus of students already drawn

announced today that a new subway entrance will be built at Scollay Square this fall and that the present building opposite Pemberton unit. Square will be replaced by one of pared. modern construction such as is losated at Arlington Street.

one, for the flock has not reappeared since then

Say Eagle Took Off Pig Eagles have been reported in the vicinity of Brattleboro, and, although an observer reported that one car-

An observer tells of two tame crows belonging to her which perch on top of a chimney piece and throw things down into the fireplace, "laughing" at the effect upon by-standers. The crows enjoy flapping about in the grass when a garden hose is turned on them and when the kitchen skylight is open they sit on the edge and "discuss" cooking operaons progressing below them.
In conclusion, Mr. Forbush took

opportunity to add a word of tribute

Louis Agassiz Fuertes.
"He was," said Mr. Forbush, genius, a very talented and versa-tile man. He was an accomplished ornithologist and the foremost ornihological artist in the United States. He was eminent as a writer, turer and teacher. Mr. Fuertes recently finished the colored drawings for Part II of 'The Birds of
Massachusetts and Other New Engfrom Berkeley to Clarendon to furwhich a two-way traffic at reet as an land States,' as well as a number for Part III of the final volume."

OLD ENGLISH BOOKS

Luttrell Collection at Harvard Autographed books of the Nar cissus Luttrell collection have been given to the Henry Elkins Widener

Library of Harvard University reently, and are now being prepared for display. The chief interest in the prized

and Mary, Narcissus - Luttrell re-mained in seclusion and collected Following the rep and Mary, Narcissus Luttrell remained in seclusion and collected manuscripts, broadsides, and fugitive political and poetical tracts for his home library.

His collection passed into the distribution. An entertainment pro-

Provincetown, Mass.

Special Correspondence

The Wharf Players of Province

town will, next season, continue this year's policy of producing new plays,

of directors in outlining a consider

ably amplified plan for next summer

was made of potential talent for the

productions this season, that two elements were at hand to be drawn

was, to a degree, experienced. There was the other group which had appreciable talent, but required school-

ing. Certain individuals in the latter group lent themselves extraordi-narily happily to the necessary fill-

ing of casts with people to assume small obligations in the matter of

playing, gaining thereby experience

the regular rehearsals. Louis Leon

Leiber's company presenting Shake

spearian repertory, has had certain private pupils. Elmer Hall, who did

the scenery for the plays this season, has given instruction in the tech-nology of modern scenic investiture. Mr. Hall, by the way, also joins Mr.

Leiber's company as scenic director. The Rehearsal Club, a group

tion, under the guidance of Louis Leon Hall, Elmer Hall, Mrs. Hall

and others versed in the various sub-

in prospect from Chicago, New York, Alabama, Baltimore and Texas the

company will, next year, enlarge its

scope and conduct a formal school in collaboration with the producing

unit. A prospectus is being pre-

For the final presentation of the

season, it was musical comedy pitched in a key of unusual light-

ness and humor, which sometime

several aspects which those who enjoy looking for more permanent possibilities believe could well be

It was apparent, when the survey

found their way into the British Mu-CARLISLE PLANS

the Treasure Room. Mrs. Aldrich came to Cambridge several months ago to arrange for publishing the

Boylston Street to Be Improved

Association Will Ask Railroad and Bus Officials to Help in Their Plans

To make Boylston Street even more attractive than it is as a business thoroughfare, the directors of the Boylston Street Association, Inc., of which Horace Guild is secretary, are arranging for a conference with railroad, railway, and bus officials as well as with the Truck Owners' Association and the police for a con-certed campaign to do away with all possible unnecessary noises.

At the proposed conference it is hoped by the members of the asso-

clation that the railroads, the railway, the bus, and truck interests will all agree to co-operate to lessen the bell ringing and whistle blowing on the railroads, and the bus, taxi, and truck companies to direct their drivers to make less use of the cut-outs while operating. The police will be asked to do all in their power to co-operate in the elimination of un-necessary noises.

The association directors will urge

nish a two-way traffic street as an alternative route to Boylston. The association will also ask the business concerns between Berkeley and Clarendon streets to remove the ADDED TO LIBRARY kiosks, show windows and other obthe day.
Waldo Wilson is chairman of the general committee which includes William Foss Jr., Richard Bates, and Anthony. Members of structions on the sidewalks Autographed Copies From

WATER WORKS MEN TO HEAR GOVERNOR

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will give the opening address at the forty-sixth annual convention of the New England Water Works Association, which will be held at the Hotel Statler from Sept. 13 to 16. Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, and Edward W. Quinn, Mayor of Cambridge, are als collection lies in the events associated with their collection several scheduled to speak during the first centuries ago. During the tempestucius regimes of James II and William clude morning, afternoon, and eventuring the first session of the meeting, which will include morning, afternoon, and eventure in the prized and with the prized way or of Boston, and Edward W. Quinn, Mayor of Boston, and Edward W. clude morning, afternoon, and eve-

His collection passed into the hands of a near relative, Edward Wynne, the author of "Eunomus, or Dialogues Concerning the Law and Constitution of England." in 1732. Wynne's library passed into the hands of James Bindley and later into the hands of the Duke of Buckingham. Many of the manuscripts distribution. An entertainment product of distribution. An entertainment product of each day, with special preparations made for the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present. Invitations have been issued to attending the ladles are the production of the enjoyment of the enjoyment of the enjoyment of the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present. Invitations have been arranged to each day, with special preparations made for the enjoyment of the enjoyment of the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present. Invitations have been arranged to each day, with special preparations made for the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present. Invitations have been arranged to each day, with special preparations made for the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present. Invitations have been arranged to each day, with special preparations made for the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present. Invitations have been arranged to each day, with special preparations made for the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present. Invitations have been arranged to each day, with special preparations made for the enjoyment of the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present. Invitations have been arranged to each day, with special preparations made for the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present. Invitations have been arranged to each day, with special preparations made for the enjoyment of the enjoyment of the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present and the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present and the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present and the enjoyment of the ladles who will be present and the ladles who will be

tions-Highways Filled, Too The number of trains required to carry returning vacationists and persons celebrating the holiday weekend exceeded all former records yes

terday and today, but the peak of the travel is expected to come on Although motor traffic is greater than ever before this year, and buses furnish increased competition to the railroads, most of the avail-able railroad equipment has been

'OLD HOME DAY'

Songs Service and Parade

of Historic Floats Are

Features of Program

CARLISLE, Mass., Sept. 3-Spe-

cial)-For the first time in a num-

ber of years this Village prepared to

welcome old friends and former resi-

dents in an Old Home Day celebra-

tion on Labor Day, with a parade of

floats illustrative of incidents in the

history of the town, and such mod-ern inventions for entertainment as an automobile obstacle race.

The Carlisle Chapter of the Uni-tarian Laymen's League has super-

vised arrangements for the day. Re-

storing a tradition of many years ago the day's events will be intro-

duced by a sunrise service in the Unitarian Church at 6:15, when the villagers and visitors are expected

to gather for the brief song and thanksgiving service, under the di-rection of Jay Fisk, chairman, D.

L. Chamberlain, L. John Stanchfield

The local post of the American Legion, the Boy and Girl Scout

troops and the Carlisle Community Band are the main factors in the or-

ganization of the parade which will start at 9:30 on Bedford Street and

go over a route embracing the main streets of the town Decorated auto

mobiles, the numerous elaborate floats, and folk dressed in the masks

similar to those which make the New Orleans Mardi Gras parades so pic-

Immediately following the parade

there will be a program of sports and

games on Carlisle Common and later

a baseball game between members of the Laymen's League and another lo-

cal team. Concerts by the Community Band at 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock o'clock will vary the occupation of

James S. Anthony. Members of other committees are E. F. Kent,

E. S. Ricker, Arthur Hall, and W. C. Duren; Arnold Lapham, Mason Foss,

Winfield Ricker, and Guy Clark; Charles Reynolds, William Foss Jr., George Otterson, William Hughes,

Donald Lamham, Joseph Cla Kenneth Duren, and Allen Duren.

TRAINS ARE FILLED

AS VACATIONS END

Railroads Put on Extra Sec-

and James H. Wilkins.

torial, will be in line.

Stage a Musical Comedy

Throughout the Labor Day travelers by supplying two and three sections to each through train. The peculiarity of the season is that while vacationists gather at the favored localities over is too involved for sorting out within the brief confines of this statement.

At times the action dictated was cording to one official cording to one official. brisk and sparkling; the music was always adequate, sometimes distinguished for its effervescent convo-

guished for its effervescent convo-and importance has, it seems, been most appreciatively perceived by this season's subscription audiences. All but one play in the 1927 list were, so but one play in the 1927 list were, so pected; always pleasant in its me-

TOWNSEND TO CELEBRATE

Province-Town" beyond trying its harmonica band. Concerts will be given by the Townsend Band at intervals during the day. Sports, cluding a baseball game, will be carried out and a display of fire-works will precede a cance in Me-morial Hall which will end the festivities of the day

> MR. BUSHNELL NAMES AIDE Robert T. Bushnell, district attor-

ney for Middlesex County, appointed yesterday Richard S. McCabe Lexington to be a special assistant up" to the mode and manner of "Province-Town." And the production served to end the season upon a note of gayety and good humor not, however, without its promise of a considerable variety and excellence for next season.

Lexington to be a special assistant district attorney. Mr. McCabe is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and of the Harvard Law School. He is an overseas veteran and judge advocate of the Newton Post of the American Legion.

R.H.White Co.

Unbalance

Correct design for the new season is out of balance, says Lelong. "In other words, if the gown is folded longitudinally down the middle, the two halves must not superimpose exactly.

Velvet in an Asymmetrical Design on Georgette

Not a replica of Lelong, but a dress in the spirit of Lelong's principles of design. The shallow V neck, the one-sided encrustation of velvet ending in a rhinestone buckle, the skirt with apparent slenderness, but movement through many small pleats,—all are in the spirit of the recent Lelong collection.

In hunter's green velvet on georgette

Women's Gown Department, Second Floor

Camp Name Means Peace

feet, waiting only to be recognized, it seemed to Miss Grace Holbrook, exquisite coloring, interesting differ-entiation of characteristics, for as mushroom in the morning and there

a former home of Rudyard Kipling and his family, who occupied it for three years. The name is an East Indian word meaning peace, and is descriptive of the character of the landscape with its hills and streams. It was later purchased by Frederick; It was later purchased by Frederick, might appreciate something of the examp for girls of Vermont, and has painted with an ink Mrs. Blackford a grante and four ergo symbol. The name is a first on the saccitation by William H. Clark.

Will conduct a conterence on "Teachers." Dr. Russell will speak Thursday the presented to the association by William H. Clark.

Carl Wurtzbach of Lee has presented to the association by William H. Clark.

Carl Wurtzbach of Lee has presented the volumes, covering the indeavor to answer the question. "What is Professional Training."

What is Professional Training." In his second admost every one of these were shown to the girls in order that they include Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, principal of the state normal school at Westfield; Dr. Charles Russell, princip

Through the enthusiasm of Mrs. financing it as a service to the wom-Eliza B. Blackford of Boston, mycolo-gist, some 52 Vermont girls are Mrs. Blackford took the girls on scouring the woods surrounding mushroom hikes, setting them to find different varieties, calling their atnear Brattleboro, Vt., for mushrooms whose beauty and interesting characteristics they are interesting characteristics. whose beauty and interesting characteristics they are just beginning to
see.

There are great quantities of turned to camp, she told them not
turned to camp, she told them not mushrooms, embracing many varieties, at the camp this year, some of the nature and peculiarities of mushrooms and other facts about them.

Mushroom Takes Own Picture

Field for Study-Mrs. Blackford Points Out

Beauty and Form of Various Varieties

Mushroom Takes Own Picture Among other things she told them sponsor for the camp, that the girls how to make a mushroom take a picsabuld know something about them, so Mrs. Blackford was sent for.

She opened the door to anunknown realm to the girls. The spurned "toadstools" became precious finds of exquisite coloring, interesting differs two of ture of itself. Put it flat on a white piece of paper, if the mushroom is colored, black paper if the mushroom is rought to the girls. The spurned to the girls the spurned to the mushroom is coloring. The spurned to the mushroom is colored, black paper if the mushroom is bridgewater Normal Schools in Massachusetts at Bridgewater Normal Schools in Massachusetts at Bridgewater Normal Schools in Massachusetts at Bridgewater Normal School, beginning next Tuesday, Dr. Payson Smith, colored, black paper if the mushroom is co entiation of characteristics for as mushroom in the morning and there yet man seems not to have touched the possibilities of this form of plant. To compare one with another is an

turns from Europe on the Leviathan next week. It is understood that Mr. Hughes was approached in Europe by Charles E. Lockwood, a member of the New York Transit Commission, after President Coolidge had announced that he did not choose to

MR. HUGHESSEEN

Is Strong

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-Availability

of Charles E. Hughes, formerly Sec

retary of State and justice of the

Supreme Court, as a Republican

presidential nominee, is being dis-

cussed by prominent Republicans in

New York, who expect to get a defi-

nite answer from him when he re-

ing sentiment for Mr. Hughes among the lawyers attending the American Bar Association convention at Buf-talo. While Mr. Hughes stated in the spring that he was not interested in any candidate except Mr. Coolidge, it is said in well-informed Republi can circles here that the former Sec retary of State might consider allowing his name to be used as a "pos-

"At the Bar Association meeting." Mr. Wilcox said, "many of the law yers told me that inasmuch as Mr. Hughes took himself out of the race at the time he expected Mr. Coolidge to be renominated, it was a fair as-sumption that if the demand from the New York Republicans was sufficiently impressive, he may Hughes never was a candidate for

public office in the ordinary sense Mr. Wilcox sid that at Buffalo he had discussed the Hughes candidacy with William G. McAdoo, among oth-ers, and that Mr. McAdoo said that Hughes would win with ease Mr. Hughes would win with ease Other prominent members of the ba also told Mr. Wilcox they believed Mr. Hughes could carry New York as he did three times before.

Tammany Apprehensive It is made plain in New York that Tammany would rather see any other candidate nominated than Mr. Hughes and prominent Democrats have expressed the belief that he would carry the State against any-one whom they could name, Mr. Wilcox said his talks with members o the bar had convinced him that Mr. Hughes would be an ideal Republi-

can candidate and expressed the hope that he would consent to work be-ing done in his behalf. It is understood that a delegation of prominent Republicans will call on Mr. Hughes as soon as he reaches New York and ask that he permit them to advance his cause, if not as an active candidate, as one who

TO OPEN 61ST YEAR Several New Courses Offered

would serve if called upon.

Registration for the classes and

-Registration Sept. 15

of the violin course. The viola course will be taught by George Fourel, virtuoso of the viola section of the

Soston Symphony Orchestra.

A conservatory course which will be resumed after an intermission is Arthur Foote's "Pianoforte Peda-gogy." It is required of all piano-forte students who intend to take the junior examinations in any school

An interesting variant on the Eng-An interesting variant on the English literature lectures given for many years past by Dr. E. Charlton Black will be Prof. George M. Sneath's course in recent American poetry. A course in the pedagogy of elementary instrumental teaching

such as is needed in public high schools has been added in the department of public school music.

The conservatory's examination for advanced standing in solfeggio. harmony, harmonic analysis, plano-forte sight-playing, and the modern

TO BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of George

AS POSSIBILITY
IN 1928 CONTEST

Believe He Would Run for President If Demand

Burds Leaving Early for South

Says Report, With Many Now Gone

Hawks, Sandpipers, Bobolinks, Cedar Waxwings, Night-lors and prospect, and some impressions and results of the 10 annual conferences.

Burds Leaving Early for South

Says Report, With Many Now Gone

Says Report, With Many Now Gone

Hawks, Sandpipers, Bobolinks, Cedar Waxwings, Night-lors of hawks, Sparrows, Warblers Moving—FurBelieve He Would Run for President If Demand

Burds Leaving Early for South

Says Report, With Many Now Gone

Hawks, Sandpipers, Bobolinks, Cedar Waxwings, Night-lors of hawks, Sparrows, Warblers Moving—FurBelieve He Would Run for President If Demand

Burds Leaving Early for South

Says Report, With Many Now Gone

Hawks, Sandpipers, Bobolinks, Cedar Waxwings, Night-library of Harvard is that of a catalogue for the Thomas Bailey Aldrich collection which is now housed in the Treasure Room. Mrs. Aldrich came to Cambridge several months

Edward Howe Forbush, director of | peared. But the next evening they the division of ornithology for the state Department of Agriculture to-

> an observer reported that one car-ried off a pig weighing 30 pounds, Mr. Forbush believes an eagle of the average weight, which is from seven to twelve pounds, would have had some difficulty in getting very far with a pig of such weight.

In the northern Canadian wilderness squirrels and wood mice are getting in their winter stores in

\$3500. At the Memorial High School for girls \$3300 was spent on gymnasium equipment. Painting and roofing the Jamaica Plain High country woods birds are moving in constitution of the country woods birds are moving in the north. Although August has been to

cool, Mr. Forbush pointed out, for Girls High School painting and the usual large summer flight of southern herons, blue herons in their white plumage and egrets have for \$2900. The equipment been reported in small numbers in or the Girls Latin chemistry room southern New England, and what is vas installed for \$3700.

Lockers at the Charlestown High ichool cost \$1900, and for the said he would be inclined to require more careful verification of the lat

> Quails are particularly numerous this season. A large flight of nighthawks has passed, one observer re-porting "about 1000" birds seen in the Westfield River valley, and another reporting "1000" in northern Maine. Blackbirds are moving in great flocks. Most of the bobolinks have

Reports of bird-banders indicate

Complaints have been made, from

France has 10 times as many bicycles as it has automobiles, and

was 7,112,900, says the report.

About half a million bicycles are now used in greater Paris, registrations with the Department of the Seine being 476,665 or one to every eight inhabitants of Paris. In the

Bicycles are not required to the individual license numbers in France, but an annual tax of 18 Players, has spent considerable and regular time in careful consi

The Boston Transit Department

cated at Arlington Street.

Bids are to be opened on Sept. 14, through an agreement between the Transit Department and the Boston Elevated Railway for the disposal of

come intensely popular.

The musical production was put on, strictly speaking, after the season proper had concluded. In it everyone was utilized who had worked at more serious tasks the progress of the other than the direction of Waldo Miller. worked at more services of the other through the progress of the other productions, among which, by the under the direction of Waldo annew way, were numbered two, an original Polish tragedy and a translation gram will include a street parade at 10 a.m. containing 15 divisions and 10 a.m. containing 15 divisions and 10 a.m. containing 15 divisions and 15 divisio upon. There was the element which intrinsic merits was to close the season with a light gesture. The result was successful. The cast was able, especially enhanced by such indi-viduals as Miss Eleanor Phelps, who and facility for larger tasks. This season there has been some col-lateral coaching in connection with is a member of the Vassar College Players in the winter; William Faversham Jr., Dan Walker and R. T. McIntyre. The cast had an excel-lent time at what, frequently, con-stituted the sheerest high jinks. The Hall, who has now joined Mr. Fritz subscribers had a good time for they saw "a slightly cracked mirror held up" to the mode and manner of "Province-Town." And the produc-The Rehearsal Club, a group within the company of the Wharf

Lelong's Asymmetry or

For Women \$29.75 For Women

League of Women Voters in New and Larger Quarters

Recent Publications Include Expositions of the Direct Primary and Corrupt Practices Acts

The Massachusetts League of ranks of those who know what they women Voters has moved its head-quarters from 607 Boylston Street to 31 Mount Vernon Street where it will occupy an entire floor and where the first activity of the coming seaa meeting of the board of ctors, will be held next Thursbeginning at 10:30 a.m. From into the fundamentals she wishes to directors, will be held next Thurs-day beginning at 10:30 a.m. From these new quarters the league plans to carry on its work even more effectively than in the past, the president, Mrs. Robert L. DeNor-mandie, said today.

mandle, said today.

During the summer two leaflets have been added to its publications, one on the "Direct Primary in Massachusetts," the other a "Digest of the Corrupt Practices Acts of Massachusetts." As changes in the election laws are the present concern of the State legislature, the practical timeliness of these studies is readily

rederal Constitution enfranchising need and Holyoke, publish local bulwomen; the Massachusetts branch
was organized in 1921, and has come
during the years since to occupy an
important place in the field of adult
league concretes the special intereducation. Its activities are limited
to the promotion of the kind of interadministrative branches of the Gov-

SAFETY WEEKS

TO BE PLANNED

Business Executives Will

Meet Tuesday to Dis-

cuss Campaign

Representatives of important busi-

ess firms and of business and trade

organizations are to meet in the di-

rectors' room of the Boston Chamber

of Commerce, at 4 p. m., Tuesday, at

request of the civic bureau of the

chamber, to make preliminary plans

for their participation in the cam-

paign that is to start Sept. 12 for increased safety on the highways.

increased safety on the highways.

In this connection the civic bureau says "Boston has many enviable advantages: None would be more important than to acquire the reputation of 'the safe city.' It is possible to make it so. We request that you indicate your willingness to help."

A 'safety luncheon' at the Chamber Building at 12:30 p. m., Sept. 12, will start the campaign, with Col.

local agent for the mills.

know from the statutes or from the texts of the political pundits. School of Politics

"Another type of political educa-tion for which the league has become most widely known is found in its During the summer two leaflets, have been added to its publications, one on the "Direct Primary in Massachusetts," the other a "Digest of the Corrupt Practices Acts of Massachusetts." As changes in the election laws are the present concern of the State legislature, the practical timeliness of these studies is readily seen.

Branch Organized in 1921
Speaking of the work of the league, Mrs. De Normandie said:

"The League of Women Voters was organized in 1920 to meet the needs of the great body of new voters made by the Nineteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution enfranchising women; the Massachusetts branch

est in the affairs of government that will not only increase the number of the woman's point of view prevail in voting citizens but will swell the connection with those interests."

Cambridge Continues Progress in Realty Field



CAMBRIDGE'S COMMERCIAL RISE TRANSFORMING CENTRAL SQUARE

Improvements Totaling \$1,000,000 Modernizing One of City's Oldest Blocks-Bequest to Harvard Leads to University's Venture Into Business Field

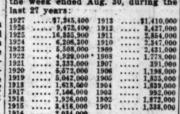
Improvements totaling more than | liam Hennessey Candy Manufactur \$1,000,000 are transforming one of the oldest business blocks in the Central Square region of Cambridge into a block of modern business buildings and offices.

With the C. B. Moller Furniture

ing Company and the Henry W. Berry Furniture Store. Charles E. Howe Company reports the following sales: William A. Quigley has purchased a new single frame house with one-car garage and 5999 feet of land at 169 Oliver Road,

Dora Carlson has sold her two assessed for \$8800, at 15-17 Wyman Street, Arlington, and has taken in exchange a parcel on Concord Ave-

nue, Cambridge. The purchaser is The two-family house with two-car garage and 3168 feet of land at 461 Medford Street, Somerville, has been sold by Joseph P. Kennedy to Sam-



41 Westminster Road, a lot containing 11,000 square feet of land and a house of eight rooms and a garage. This has been purchased by Harrison S. Royce from Nathan Stiles. The place is valued at \$1500.

The Aetna Casualty & Surety Com-

Bids will close on Sept. 9 for the contract to erect an attendants' home contract to erect an attendants home contract to erect an attendants home tat the State Hospital, Danvers, for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, tention to the diminishing number tention to the diminishing number of cows in New England, and the inaccording to Brown's Letters, Inc., which has a set of plans and specifications on file at its offices. The building will be of brick and cast stone, second class construction, three stories and basement. Gordon Robb of Boston is the architect.

Contract has been awarded to Clarence T. Rocheford of Worcester, to build a junior and senior high school on Taunton Avenue, Rockland, for the town of Rockland. The school will be of brick, cast stone and limestone, second class construc tion, three stories and basement. J. Williams Beal Sons of Boston are the

Medford Street, Somerville, has been sold by Joseph P. Kennedy to Samuel Bourne. The buildings are assessed for \$5000 and land for \$1400.

Grace E. Eustis has sold her property at 25 Arlington Street, Cambridge. to Harry P. Kitfield for his homs. The buildings are assessed for \$14,000 and the land for \$8800.

The land area is 12,840 square feet.

Papers have passed conveying lot No. 3-A Prentice Road, Newton Center, to Harry M. Belcher. It contains 7914 feet and is assessed for \$1200. He will build a home.

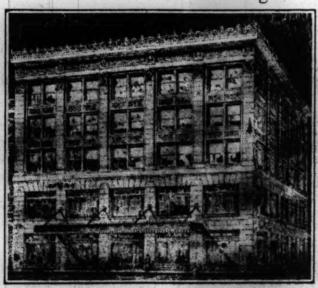
Building valuations in New England, as determined by contracts awarded, experienced a slight decline over the previous weeks of 1927, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation of New York City which reports that \$7,245,400 was expended for building in New England during the week ended Aug. 30, 1927.

Following is a comparison of expenditures for building and engineering operations in New England for the week ended Aug. 30, during the property in the following sales: For the heirs of Orianna Hall, the mansion heurs of original august at \$7 Lake Avenue comprises a 16-room home, together with 30,000 feet of land, having a frontage on Lake Avenue, Laurel Street and Crystal Street. The entire valuation of the property is \$35,000. Francis J. Horgan purchases for a home. The value of the property at 1015 Washington of land, valued at \$15,000. Emerson H. Stoddard purchased for investment.

For Roscoe M. Packard the single frame house at 229 Austin Street. John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., re-

For Roscoe M. Packard the single frame house at 229 Austin Street, Newtonville. With the house there

A Factor in "New Cambridge"



will start the campaign, with Col. Eben Draper, chairman of the Safety Committee of the Boston Automobile Club, presiding. Brief speeches will be made, interspersed by novel en-

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 3 (Special)
—Developments are under way by which the hosiery department of the Ipswich Mills in this city will soon be replaced by an underwear manufacturing department, according to which the hosiery department of the Ipswich Mills in this city will soon to replaced by an underwear manufacturing department, according to a statement made by Leonard Kleeb.

> PLAYGROUND SEASON IN QUINCY CONCLUDED

local agent for the mills.

There have been reports that the Ipswich Mills would remove from the city and Mayor Corbett and the Chamber of Commerce officials sought definite information in regard to them. The official visitors were informed that because the equipment of the local hosiery mill

mercantile purposes, it is so designed that it may be converted readily at a minimum expenditure into a modern office building.

The brick walls are faced with light-colored cast limestone, cut with ornamental-pattern Rennaissance pi-lasters, fret-work frieze, and molded QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 3—Exhibitions of athletics, folk dancing and other playground activities at Merrymount Park yesterday ended

tions of shields, tolk dancing and were informed that because the equipment of the local hosiery mill is suitable only for the making of a large mesh, cit for a fine mesh, cit f

Elem Draper, chairmanned a chose of the Boston Auto-Committee of the Boston Auto-Committee of the Boston Chamber, the Governation of the Boston Chamber and the Staff Is Honoreu Great Is Honoreu Is Is Honoreu Great Is Hono

Said to Have Furnished More Officers in Revolutionary War Than Any Other Unit

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., Sept. 3
(A)—The stage is set for the celebration of the two lundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of this little town. The history of the community, which was founded as a reward for the services of its first settlers in time of war, will be told in pageant form as a feature of the five-day celebration that will open Sunday.

military review. Fraternal and civic organizations and various in-division in the town's history.

East Greenwich was incorporated oct. 31, 1677, by a group of men who were given a tract of land on Narraganset Bay by the Colonial Assembly for their services in King Philip's War. In 1750, when the County of

BOSTON MILK UP ONE HALF CENT

Effective Sunday - Caused by Poor Hay Crop and **New York Competition**

Effective tomorrow the retail price of milk will go up a half cent a quart to balance a similar increase in price levied on the Boston milk dealers. The sales committee of the New England Milk Producers' Association increased the price to the dealers yesterday to 914 cents, following closely on the recommendations of the commissioners of agriculture of the six New England states made at an allday conference in the State House on the dairy situation

Two chief reasons are given for the action, maintaining New Eng-land's position as a dairy center, and to compensate for the difficulties due

to a poor hay crop this year. "The outstanding agricultural problem of New England," say the commissioners, "is the production and sale of milk. More farmers are producing The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company has just conveyed to W. Ratcliffe Waldo its single house, two-car garage, and 15,000 feet of land at 39 Tarleton Road, Newton Center. The valuation is \$15,000.

Bids will close on Sept. 9 for the contract to erect an attendants' home

ship what milk they have into New York, where there has been a recent advance of a cent a quart.

Because of the wet season this year, it has been difficult or im-possible for the farmers to get their hay into the barns dry. The feeding value is therefore reduced and the farmers will have to feed larger quantities of grain in order to obtain

SONS AND DAUGHTERS AT NEWBURY MEET

NEWBURY, Mass., Sept. 3 (Special)-Sons and Daughters of the First Settlers of Newbury, which was recently organized, held the August meeting of the association at the old Dr. Peter Toppan house at 14 East High Street, which is the home of Mrs. Agnes J. Lidstone. Reports were given showing the great interest being taken in the new society not only in this part of the State but throughout the country. One member was reported from London, Eng.
Miss Elizabeth Hale Ilsley, sec-

etary, read an interesting description of the old Seddon house on the Lower Green which is soon to be-come the property of the associa-tion through the generosity of Mrs. Florence Evans Dibble of Newbury. Plans were discussed relative to the large number of sifes which are the large number of gifts which are awaiting transportation to the new home of the society. Russell Leigh Jackson, a newspaper man of Salem, addressed the gathering on the mother town of Newbury in England.

33.30 on a thousand, an increase of \$1.90 over last year. This year's rate is based on a total valuation of \$11,547,980, an increase of \$263,573; total appropriations of \$482,615.26, an increase of \$28,682.05, and total credits of \$101,209.44, a decrease of \$6266.30.

MORE REGULATION FOR FLYING URGED

Veterans' Commander Favors Precautionary Measures

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3 (AP)-Theodore Stitt of Brooklyn, N. Y., commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who begin their twenty-eighth annual encampment here Sunday, declared in an interview that recent long-distance air ants, to be conducted by the Boston flights show the need of regulating Public Library beginning Oct. 17, future attempts to conquer hazard-ous wastes by air.
"With all deference to bravery ex-

venture with precautionary meas-

ures."
He thought creation of a supervisory body with power to sanction or prohibit flights and experience ugh in aviation to pass upon the skill of fliers and fitness of equipment might be beneficial at this time. Mr. Stitt announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the post of commander-in-chief. Frank T. Strayer of Indianapolis, senior vice-commander-in-chief, and T. M. Thompson, past department commander of the Minnesota Veterans of Foreign Wars, are being talked of by the arriving veterans

MAYOR FILLS TWO **BOARD VACANCIES**

Mr. Dwinnell and Mr. Innes Get Library and Park Posts

Appointment of Clifton H. Dwin-nell, president of the First National Bank of Boston, to the board of trustees of the Boston Public Li-brary, and of Charles H. Innes. Boston attorney and active in Re-publican politics in Massachusetts, to the board of Park Commissioners, were announced yesterday by Mayor

Mr. Dwinnell succeeds William A Gaston and Mr. Innes succeeds Myron P. Lewis who resigned a few months ago. Mr. Innes will be a member of the board for three years from May 1 of this year, or until May, 1, 1930, the term for which Mr. was appointed by Mayor

Mr. Dwinnell was educated in the public schools of Fitchburg and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute/ He entered the banking business in Bos-ton in 1895 and became vice-presi-

AMESBURY INCREASES RATE AMESBURY, Mass., Sept. 3 (Special)—The board of assessors stated that the tax rate this year will be \$33.50 on a thousand, an increase of \$1.90 over last year. This year's the Spanish-American War he served as a volunteer officer. During the World War Mr. Wortham was a

LIBRARY PLANS TRAINING CLASS

Cultural Lectures and Practical Work to Be Included in Eight-Months' Course

marks a new policy on the part of the library for securing improved hibited by our aviators," he said, "it service, Charles F. D. Belden, direcwould seem advisable that we take tor, announced today. The course steps to temper their spirit of adwill be under the direction of Mrs. Bertha V. Hartzell, now in charge of the library at Dana Hall School, Wellesley. Mrs. Hartzell has had wide experience in the organization and direction of libraries and in library work with young people. She was for several years on the staff of Simmons College. In addition to general cultural lectures the course will include the subjects of book selection, including children's books; library methods, reference work, cataloging and classification. It calls for a total of 40 hours a week for a period of eight months dura-

> Candidates are expected to reside in Boston and to pass the grade C examination to be held Oct. 1. This examination is open to high school graduates and a few members of the present staff. There will be no remuneration during training; neither will there be an admissi

> charge.
> Positions in the library are not promised to those who take the course, but if their ability is proved they will be recommended for ap-pointment as vacancies occur, Mr. Belden says. On enrolling for the course each applicant will agree to remain, if appointed, at least two

years in the paid service of the Bos-ton Public Library.

Applications for entrance to the class should be made at the director's office, Central Library, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on week days.

MR. WORTHAM TAKES SOUTHERN HOTEL POST

the Hotel Kenmore to serve on the managerial staff of a group of southern hotels for the season of 1927-28, has just been announced by the As-sociated Hotels, Inc., of New York City. Mr. Wortham will take up his dent of the First National Bank in new work immediately. His northern 1906. He has been its president since headquarters will be in the offices of headquarters will be in the offices of the Hotel Service, Inc., at 12 Hunt-Mr. Innes is a native of Boston. He may graduated from English High School and Boston University Law School in 1892 and has been active the Bay Shore Royal at Tampa, Fla.; the New Oaks in Bartow, Fla.; the Las Concha at Key West

Fla.

Mr. Wortham has had more than 30 years of experience in the botel business. He was born in Louisville, World War Mr. Wortham was a colonel and a dollar-a-year man. In 1926 he became associated with W. B. Cushing in the management of the

HOUGHTON & DUTTON 00

-Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed-

Second Great Week of Our September Sale

Marvelous home values in every home department to make this week a record breaker!



100-Piece Sets The pular "La Fleur decoration in copies of rare French china sets. Coin gold handles, Service \$25 for 12 people...

13513718131

Ruffled Voile

Dresden figured

bands, flounce and valance in blue,

gold, Set ...

\$2.25

"Eddy" Refrigerators

Usual Price \$41.25







6 Styles Irish Point Pattern Curtains A marvelous saving





Imported sets in two

new shapes. Lustre colors, blue, tan or

yellow. 23 pieces.

Your choice, \$4.98

Ruffled Voile and shaped ruffled sign in blue, \$2.98 rose or gold..

Galvanized Ash Cans Our regular price \$2.69

deliver free,

ligh grade white sine, reinforced in-ulation, air tight, netal lined. Galvan-

*28.98

For open fireplaces, bright brass finish, with torch \$3.98 and tray.....

Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

HIGH IDEALS THE GREAT NEED OF JOURNALISTS

Leading London Newspaper Man Says the Profession Is One of Service

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—"What sort of training makes a journalist?" was the question which Frederick J. Peaker, former president of the Institute of Journalists and a member of the staff of the London Morning Post, attempted to answer before the recent congress of the International Association of Journalists here. Mr. Peaker, whose use of the term "jour nalists" was meant to include all those who in America would be called "newspaper men," came to the con-clusion that while journalistic train-ing was a great advantage, character more fundamental necessity.

"Every journalist who has made a success of his job naturally thinks that the training he received was the ideal one," he said. "The re-quirements of the editorial side of a newspaper are so varied that the staff must necessarily be composed staff must necessarily be composed of men of different qualities, differor men of different qualities, different truining, different interests in life. Indeed, one of the great advantages of working in a newspaper office is that day by day you are brought in contact with men and women of widely differing outlook, and one of the first things a torm. and one of the first things a jourthings in the world than the particular matters in which he happens to be interested. We who know can claim for the journalist that he is generally broader minded than the average member of any other profession, simply because in his daily work he has to touch life at so many different points.

Trained Man a Big Factor

"But when we have made every al lowance for that sort of thing the man who has been trained to journalism must always be the big factor in the production of a newspaper. I once said that I would undertake to once said that I would undertake to the autumn of 1924. Consequently find in Fleet Street trained men who would compose as good a Cabinet as the country had ever possessed, because there are men of first-class education engaged in newspaper of longed to the former Bulgarian and fines whose daily study is public. fices whose daily study is public Turkish inhabitants. The land suit-problems and whose criticism of pub-lic affairs is often more shrewd than represents about 4,718,000 stremthat of even Front Benchers in the

young men of ability for careers of an plated, in the months to come. The outstanding character in British Minister of Agriculture has, how-newspaper production, and con-ever, asked the commission not to

"I am concerned with the young man who is beginning, who is enter-ing a newspaper office with the deliberate object of making journalism his life work. He should make up his mind that journalism is a profes sion and not a trade, that the excel-lence of his work is far more important than what he is going to get for it. If he has not the vocation for journalism he had better keep out of it, and if he goes into it merely for getting a living out of it he will be sorely disappointed.

Journalist's Responsibility

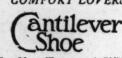
"If he realizes the tremendous re sponsibility of the man who writes for the public to read, he will not only do better work but he will lead a happier life. If he has no ideals rehis fellow men he will never be anything more than a mechanic. He must remember that he is the eyes and ears of the public and that in the form of fact of the Council of the League of Nations, has shown that a loan of £3, and who work for the cause of tions, has shown that a loan of £3, and who work for the cause of the cause of the public and that in and around Athens and Pireus and ears of the public and that in The town of Salonkii houses some life in money or kind through the for the cause of the public and that in the cause of the public and that in the cause of the union is to provide relief in money or kind through the cause of the public and that in the cause of th his fellow men he will never be anyso far as he is responsible for the recording of any public event, all that the vast majority of his readers can do is to see that event through his eyes. The public mind and the public morality are largely in our keeping, and I would advise every young journalist never to forget that. He must make up his mind never to write a line that he would not like his mother or his sister to read, and that everything he does write is a true picture, as he sees it, of what

he is going to portray.
"In journalism, as in most other things, there is only one way to suc-cess—hard work. We are trying to teach these young people the joy of

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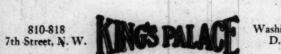
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work. The man who does the work that comes to his hand every day as well as he knows how to do it, feeling all the time that he is rendering a service to his fellow man, will have the best of all success, the satisfaction of good service. I have lived long enough to know that there is no joy like work, and that work for others brings much more satisfaction than work merely for one's self. And in time that attitude toward life does not go urnewarded even in the material sense."

RURAL REFUGEES REPAYING LOANS

Newly Settled Population on Greek Farms Proves Asset to Country

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)

The fourteenth quarterly report of
the Refugee Settlement Commission
contains many points as to the
bright prospects for the refugees,
especially for those established in
rural colonies. The refugee is gradually and steadily entering upon a
life of activity and usefulness. The
100,000 families, representing 500,000 individuals, installed as farm
hands, form a great asset in an agrihands, form a great asset in an agri-

the refugees are divided into two categories: rural and urban, £7,-541,324 having been spent on the settlement of rural communities, whereas the establishment of the urban elements has absorbed a sum

Land Allotted to Refugees

In accordance with the convention Nations and the Greek Government. the Settlement Commission, to serve as a pledge for the service of the £13,000,000 loan negotiated on American and English markets in mas; the rest is composed of non-arable patches and pasturage.

Mr. Peaker then described the course in journalism now offered by the University of London, a course which gives great promise of training land, to be achieved, it is contemstart operations until the Government organizes a survey of the whole country which it is hoping to do.

New Loan Required

mission by the refugees amounted to £12,820 during the first quarter of this year, of which £9615 have been turned over to the International Amount of the International I turned over to the International Financial Commission for the supplementary amortization of the Ref ugee Loan, and the rest is left with the commission. The repayments Spain, Italy and Monaco. The presiduring the corresponding quarter of dent of the conference struck the

he town of Saloniki houses son 180,000 of them. A good many of those who were originally agricul-turists have today voluntarily or involuntarily to resort to the towns, where the manner of living is strange to them.

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WORLD UNION TO CO-ORDINATE EMERGENCY AID

League Conference Adopts to be limited to public disasters, the Statutes of New International Relief Council

GENEVA (Special Correspondence) The conference called by . the Council of the League of Nations for the discussion of Professor Ciraolo's scheme for the relief of peoples in case of emergency, affords a good illustration of the humanitarian activities of the League. For many years philanthropists have recom-mended that an international society should be formed with this end in view, but no practical step was taken to give effect to the idea until Senator Giovanni Ciraolo's plan was brought before the Assembly of the League in 1923, and was favorably reported on

reported on.

This plan provided for international co-operation in a general tional co-operation in a general scheme, as many governments as possible to subscribe a fund to be utilized under the auspices of an international organization, from which immediate relief should be given to any of the contracting parties when emergencies of a specific kind arose. Twenty-one governments generally approved of the scheme and the Fifth Assembly instructed the Council to appoint a preparatory committee to determine the exact sphere of action of the proposed organization action of the proposed organization and to suggest the best way of rais-

Draft Statute Submitted Finally a draft statute for an In-ernational Relief Union was sub-

mitted to the Council and the Sixth Assembly, and sent by the Council in December to all the members of in December to all the members of the League. As a majority of the governments approved of the scheme, the Council decided to call a conference for the framing of an agreement for the establishment of the Union. It is this conference which has just completed its work by adopting the convention and the statutes for the reason for that objection, and it would be able to find out from the existing boards of censors international Relief Union, which were immediately signed by the representatives of Germany, Belgium Bulgaria, Cuba, Columbia, Ecuador Spain, Italy and Monaco. The presiduring the corresponding quarter of last year represented a sum of £7002. The increase of £5818 is a sure proof of growing prosperity of the refugees.

The Greek delegation at Geneva, in presenting the need of the refugees to the Council of the League of Nations, has shown that a lean of £3-rese."

dent of the conference struck the keynote of its discussion when he expressed "the hope that the work would surpass its original limits, and become a new means of understanding and mutual respect between all nations inspired with pacific ideals, and who work for the cause of the conference struck the devance of £3-reserved.

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tions, and is in effect an attempt to co-ordinate public and private charity, which at present so often

This, if the convention becomes

noney. The assistance to be given is

overlap in their efforts to assist. League Members to Contribute

exceptional gravity of which are beyond the apparent resources of a people to remedy. It is a plan for giving first aid. As to funds, the States Members of the League will be asked to find a sum of 625,000 Swiss francs, based ou the proportionate payments which they make toward the expenses of the League. It is hoped also to obtain donations and bequests from other sources. As an executive committee the International Relief Union will have a board of directors consisting of seven of directors consisting of seven members appointed for two years by the General Council, two representa-tives of the International Red Cross

INDIAN GOVERNMENT FILM ACTION AWAITED

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)

The Government of India is considering the introduction in the Legislature at its forthcoming session at Simia of a motion for the appointment of a committee to go into the question of the censorship of cinema films. Criticism of the present situation has been growing. The main objection to the foreign films, American in particular, is that they exhibit European or American civiliexhibit European or American civili-zation in a way calculated to lower it in the eyes of Indian observers.

There eyes of Indian observers.
There are now four boards of censors in India, at Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Rangoon respectively.
People in the inland provinces contend that these are not sufficient.
They demand a central board of central state of central total Left.

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BULGARIAN HARVESTERS JOIN IN MERRY FOLK SONG AND DANCE ence)—During the Amsterdam Olym-

operative, should save time and Harvest Time Presents Many a Picturesque Scene When the Women and Girls in the Fields Sing the Old-Time National Songs

garia in the summer sun, amid the little golden, green and yellow fields with which 4,000,000 simple, diligent peasants have covered the plains and valleys and mountain sides. From the peak of a high mountain or the window of a swiftly moving train these tiny patches of color look like garden plots. They are tended more like gardens than fields. In April and May men and women plow them with wooden or fron plows pulled by slow-moving gray oxen or the less amiable water buffaloes. Each plot, of which there are 5,000,000 in Bul-garia, consists of from half an acre to five acres. Each family owns from two to 15 of these plots scattered all about the villages, miles apart and miles from the homes of the owners.

The Morning Exodus Early in the morning the family leaves the house. The youngest boy takes the cows and sheep to the common grazing grounds, the father takes his team of ponies and little wagon and goes to town to haul lumper or stones or merchandise, an ber or stones or merchandise, an older daughter stays at home to prepare a bit of food, and all the rest go to the fields, which merge one into the other without fences or intervening roads or visible landmarks.

The babies, carried to the fields in little hammocks of thick home-

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SOFIA (Special Correspondence)

—The Bulgarians are harvesting their wheat and rye and barley, and they are not cutting it with headers or binders, but with little hand sickles. The people who use the sickles are for the most part women and girls.

You can see them all over Bulgaria in the summer sun, amid the summer sun, the workers gather to rest and eat under some large, hospitable tree Just now the Bulgarians have come to the most solemn and joyful of all their work seasons, the wheat

harvest Girls at Work The harvest girls and women are at work. On their left hands they wear wooden gloves bearing long curved prongs. In their right they carry sickles. Bowed to the ground, in long rows at the edges of the grain, they cut the golden wheat stalks, a score at a time and lay them in well arranged heaps, which other harvesters bind up with straw bands and place in shocks Many of the women who work on

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the plain are from the adjacent vil- RUMANIA FAVORS lages. Others have come down from distant mountain settlements where the grain fields, tiny and few in AMERICAN CARS number, ripen in late summer. They go in bands from place to place as professional "harvest hands" and Reported Reported

> BUCHAREST (Special Correspondence) - American automobiles are

petition in Rumania where, before

1924, American cars were almost

Rumania in 1926, during which

The potentialities of the Rumanian

automobile market may best be

cent of the touring cars in the country are owned by residents of Bucharest, the capital, with a popu-

While a year or two ago automo

bile display rooms were tucked away

on the main thoroughfares of the

fitting up of attractive showrooms.

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INSURANCE

mobiles almost doubled.

lation of about 800,000.

LOANS

help cut the grain of the more fa-vored lowlands at so much an acre. On holidays they dance their graceful folk dances to the accompaniment of crude folk songs or squeaky rapidly outdistancing foreign com-

when the grain is gathered in the whole plain bursts into folk song. A group of girls in one field sends forth a song, which is taken up by a group in a neighboring field and passed on to those still further away, so that the land echoes with simple village charges of the state of simple village choruses. A sort of Rumania in 1926, during which folk opera trembles over the fields, period the number of American autoand all the harvesters seem to be talking to one another, the Nation has turned its toil into a romance.

judged in considering that in a UNTOURED HOLLAND country with an area equal to that of Italy and with a population of more than 17,000,000, some 50 per TO BE EXPLOITED

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondpic Games of 1928, a big photographic exhibition of Holland's scenic beauty will be offered in Amsterdam to the many tourists. The majority of the numerous foreign visitors fail of the numerous fail of the numerous foreign visitors fail of the numerous fail of to see such special attractions as Friesland with its lakes, Gelderland with its fir and beech woods. Drenthe with its moors, Nord Brabant with its dells and heather, Limburg with

The A. N. W. B. Tourist League, the Society for the Promotion of Touring, the Netherlands Illustrated Press, the Dutch Mill Society, the League of Photography Dealers, and other corporations are working to-gether to assure success for this ex-

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A Mirror and Its Early Owner

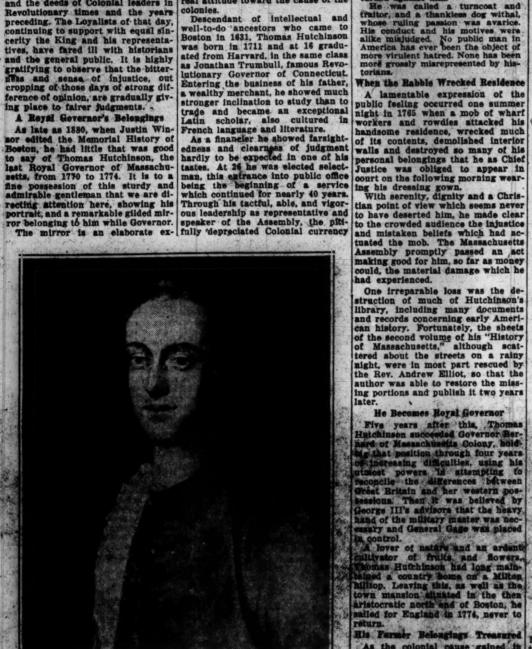
By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

O NE of the great pleasures of the seen in which scallop shells appear collector is found in associatively.

Acts.

Much attention of this sort has already been given to the belongings and the deeds of Colonial leaders in Revolutionary times and the years preceding. The Loyalists of that day, continuing to support with equal sincerity the King and his representatives, have fared ill with historians and the general public. It is highly gratifying to observe that the bitter-

cally. What of the Owner? Deeply impressed as we must all be by the striking richness of this



his Portreit of Thomas Hutchinson Was Painted by Edward Truman in 1761. It Was Hanging in the Hutchinson Residence in Muton When the Property Wat Confiscated, After He Sailed for England, Badly Out by Soldiers Who Later Occupied the House, It Was Regaired and Is Now Treasured in the Building of the Massachusetts Historics Society in Bostom.

ample of the Chippendale type, dat-ing probably about 1760, its elegance of design and execution making it a suitable furnishing for the residence and stable furnishing for the residence. the representative of royalty.
Study of its details finds among

Study of its details finds among them cornneopies outside the upper corners; elaborated O scrolls on the lower corners and in the lower center; between them a grotesque mask, and on gither side leaves and flowers deeply carved. Still more impressive are the crowning plumes of the top, bending far over a basket of truit and leafage, boidly and beautifully wrought. Below this, and on either side, rocooo gramments are

Receives Highest Honors

The Transformation of a Chest.

In A small-town, hybrid shop, half junk and half antique, I came across an old chest of drawers. It was flat on the floor, dilapidated, its wood hidden beneath a thick smear of blackish-brown paint. Something in its simple lines and pleasing proportions was attractive, however, and when a little investigating with the point of a penknife disclosed its true character as curly maple, it true character as curly maple, it changed hands immediately. Even after cleaning off the brown



paint and the several other coats under it, the old "bureau" didn't look like much. But it was curly maple, the drawer fronts and the top of solid boards. I couldn't mentally place the piece in any particular period, as it was of simple provincial type, probably made by a country carpenter-joiner.

Pleasing Possibilities Seen There were no indications that it had ever had feet, unless the corner sawed off. The wooden knobs meant nothing to me, except that they were ugly. So I decided to suit my own lesires and have what I had long wanted a chest of drawers with pracket feet and scrolled brags han-

dies. My taste has since been indorsed by authoritative dealers.

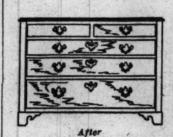
I had the feet made in a reproduction factory, and "aged" to match the old wood. It was then turned over to one of those "repairers out in the country," who are to be found in nearly every neighborhood. He trued it up, repaired the rat-holes, shaped the top edges, attached the feet, and finished it ip the natural wood with varnish rubbed dull. This

Dull-finished brass handles and escutcheons were procured, and when

they were finally attached and the job was finished, in my eyes it was perfect. The wood is exquisite in color and marking, and I feel the joy of discovery and of creation, even though I did no actual work on the Almost the same story attaches to

pile of junk.

This, too, was thickly coated with that horrible brown pigment that looks like a mixture of lamp-black and glue, and the glass doors of the top were curtained in dull green. It was known, however, where this



had experienced.

One irreparable loss was the destruction of much of Hutchinson's library, including many documents and records concerning early American history. Fortunately, the sheets of the second volume of his "History of Massachusetts," although scattered about the streets on a rainy light were in most part recorded by night, were in most part rescued by the Rev. Andrew Elliot, so that the author was able to restore the miss-ing portions and publish it two years

Five years after this, Thomas hitchinson succeeded Governor Ber-net of Hassachusella Colony, hold-



his Estraordinary Mirror, 8 Feet, 8 Inches in Height, From the Home of Governor Hutchinson, Is the Property of the Milton Historical Society, and Hangs in the Harrison Gray Otla House, Headquarters of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, at the Corner of Cambridge and Lynde Street,

Good Nature Prevails on All Sides A friendly, good-natured crowd it is, with no need of policemen and no apparent competition between deal-

have survived the turmoil of revolutionary days and are treasured by old Staffordshire, some modern; the their holders, public and privats. Of American tourist, turning over old was pointed out to me by the owner literary works of this scholarly man who is coming to be recognized more and more in his true character, as a gentleman of extraordinary versatilprints or looking through the numberless books in search of a rare first search more in his true character, as a sentleman of extraordinary versatility, culture, kindliness and executive ability. Such change of opinion, slow in sooming, is tardy justice, but none the less welcome.

The Market is fenced off by iron rode into small sections about 10 feet square, and here the small dealer, rag man, junk collector, anyone, in fact, who has anything to sell, may bring his wares, and either on the ground or on small boxes, arrange his cargo as he chooses.

ton's Then Aristocratic North End. This is Known as the Foster-Hutchinson House. It Was Built in the Late 1800s by Governor Hutchinson's Grandfather, Col. John Foster, Later Being the Property of Governor Hutchinson's Father, From Whom it Descended to the Governor. It Stood Until 1833, When Street Widening Caused It to Be Demolished. The City Home of Governor Hutchinson, as It Stood Formerly in Bos-

London's "Caledonian Market"

By MABEL M. SWAN

Almost the same story attaches to my secretary desk, a charmingly primitive piece, which was discovered sadly standing in the rain, on the pavement outside a market house, waiting to be auctioned off with a pile of junk.

This, too, was thickly coated with that horrible brown pigment that looks like a mixture of lamp-black nodes like a mixture of lamp-black and glue, and the glass doors of the top were curtained in dull green.

It was known, however, where this there you are!

By MABEL M. SWAN

What I you will see the counterpart of a Hogarth print in the people them-blow slike a mixture of lamp-black in the people them-blow want? A broad grin, and then,

"I 'ave never been there myself, but if you want to go there, take any but if you want to go there, take any but to King's Cross. Get off there, change for bus Number 14, then you are!"

Just back from Northern Vermont, where I made many purchases

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your first left and first right—and there you are!"

And with another smile, for there are no kinder policemen in the world than the London "bobbies," he will watch to see if you get the right bus, apparently a bit pussled as to why so many American ladies wish to go to the Caledonian Market.

When you learn that this Market is also called "Thieves" Market" you will understand his smile. Later you will understand his smile. Later you will understand his smile. Later you will be just as much bewildered when you discover that in the whole Market, which covers at least four acres of ground, the only policeman is the one at the gate. A "Thieves' Market" it may be called, but it is a quiet, friendly crowd of thousands of people, a crowd in which any day J. L. Strassel Co., Inc. Interior Furnishers
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face testified, and which could never claim any sort of relationship with a genuine mark. Fine Things Frequently Found Old ivories, lovely patch boxes, unusual Staffordshire figures, some

good, some cracked or chipped, and occasionally very good prints, turn up here, and if one can go often enough there is no doubt but that one can find some rare pieces for

bring his wares, and either on the ground or on small boxes, arrange his cargo as he chooses.

The earliest man has the first choice for his location, but even as late as 2 o'clock in the afternoon men, women, and children are streaming through the gate with their articles for sale tied up in large burlap bags. They carry them, some on their shoulders, others pushing small carts or driving stubborn old donkeys, while a favored few rumble along in

A real Rembrandt was found there last spring. The price marked on it was 4s., and when the purchaser was startled into remarking that he thought it was a genuine Rembrandt the junk man, who had it for sale, said that he would have to ask another shilling. A fine painting which had disap-

apparent competition between dealers whose goods are only a few feet apart! There is no roughness, no jostling or pushing, and whether you buy or not the dealer seems to hold no ill will against you. But he never expects you to pay his first price; if you do, from his standpoint you are either ignorant or stupid.

Some very fine pieces of pottery and porcelain can often be picked up there for a song and some very had Lavinia V. Chapman Antiques and Works of Art Things Rare, Authenti

Things Rare, Authentic and Worth Walls Antiques Wonfed 759 N. El Meline Ava. Fasadena, California there for a song, and—some very bad frauds. You must be able to tell the real worth of an article or run the

risk of being deceived, and it is far better to pass it by if you have any doubts about it.

I saw several silhouettes which, Old Spanish with a reading glass, showed clearly that the signatures had been scratched on. Framed samplers also, Antique Furniture, Peasant Embroi-dered Linens, Hand Block Chints Bedspreads on close inspection, revealed clearly their humble origin as prints. Pew-ter had its pitfalls, and Britannia

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Ancestral Books for Children

There is now on exhibit on the main floor of the New York Public Library, a remarkable loan collection of early American children's books, covering the period from 1652 to 1840. It has already attracted throngs of visitors, and is the private property of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the well-known rarebook dealer, He has recently been much in the public eye, first, because of his purchase a year or so ago of a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, for the stupendous price of \$105,000, and more recently still because of his acquisition of a newly disevered signature of Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Constitution.

The collecting of these quaint old books has evidently been a labor of love for Dr. Rosenbach, not only because of his peculiar interest in american, but because of the peculiar interest in american, but because of the peculiar interest in american, but because of the woll-sophic delight these books afford to any person interested in the evolution of ideas. In a prefatory description of the exhibit he remarks upon the depth and variety of the interest roused by such a collection, saying:

"First of all it gives us samples of the mental food our ancestors lived on, in the dim forgotten days of their childhood. It illustrates the development of the educational system in this country. It emphasizes the large place held by religious interests of the remarks upon the days and the decause of the property of the interest in the second of the educational system in this country. It emphasizes the large place held by religious interests of the remarks and the collection. The collection is a commercial venture but as a gift to his friends, who must have been rather careless since only two copies of this original edition have survived, one of which is in the present collection.

Franklin's Grandson, Benjamin Franklin was eighty-two years of age, he presented to his grandson, Benjamin Franklin Bache, a printing press and found for the present collection.

the depth and variety of the interest roused by such a collection, saying:

"First of all it gives us samples of the menial food our ancestors lived on, in the dim forgotten days of their childhood. It illustrates the development of the educational system in this country. It emphasizes the large place held by religioue instruction and observance in the life of the American child up to 1840. Furthermore, for the specialist, it is a graphic history of printing in North America. These are a few of its more obvious sides. For every one who looks over the little volumes that compose it, there will be something particularly appealing."

The two earliest specimens both dealt with religion and were published in Boston. The first of these was published in 1682 for a bookseller, one Mary Avery of that city,

nized. Notice was sent to the museum in Denmark and the picture finally restored to its original gallery, although no trace of its wanderings between London and Denmark has yet been found.

This is a rare instead of its wanderings between London and Denmark has yet been found.

honest transaction. Most of the ar-ticles come to the market by fair methods. In London, as in many of our American cities, large residences are being sold to make way for apar ment houses that are increasing in popularity. As we all know, apart-ment houses have their limitations for collections, consequently many fine things are being sold for com-paratively low prices. The easiest and quickest way to dispose of them is through some small dealer who in turn passes them on with other things to the Caledonian market.

Thus nice bits of pottery, small figures, old Toby jugs, pleces of genuine old luster, bronzes, ivories and a great deal of old silver and jewelry—some good, some bad—are constantly pouring into a market and with no overhead expenses. Consequently, its prices on a whole are much lower than anywhere else in London.

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1682 the Earliest Date

The two earliest specimens both dealt with religion and were published in Boston. The first of these was published in 1682 for a bookseller, one Mary Avery of that city, and was entitled "The Rule of the New-Creature." Two years later John Cotton published a book whose lengthy title, which reads quaintly enough in our modern ears, runs thus:

"Spiritual Milk for Boston Babes. In either England: Drawn out of the breasts of both Testaments for their Souls nourishment. But may be of like use to any Children."

Turning from these religious tracts, which were mostly of a most melancholy and gloomy nature—quite unfit for perusal by children, we now believe—a we find the series of primers which inducted the infant thought into the paths of learning. Most famous of these was the New England primer, some editions of

mers which inducted the infant thought into the paths of learning. Most famous of these was the New England primer, some editions of which are known to have been printed in the seventeenth century.

peared from a museum in Denmark appeared this spring in one of the stalls. It was purchased, taken to one of the London museums to find its real worth, and there was recognised to the primer were simple enough. The alphabet, of

with both rhymes and illustrations, after a fashion that has not gone out of style to this very day. This was followed by words and syllables affording material for spelling lessons. So far so good, and our children of today might use these lessons with profit. They also included as a rule, the catechism of the "Assembly of Divines," and not infrequently some selections from the frequently some selections from the celebrated "Divine Songs for Children" by Dr. Isaac Watts.
Some of the rarest specimens in

the Rosenbach collection are the miniature books, tiny volumes, less than two inches high. Some of these contain Bible stories and were known as "Thumb Bibles." One of the most as "Thumb Bibles." One of the most interesting of these miniature books







Music News of the World

The Path of Opera

By BERNARD VAN DIEREN

Lendon, Aug. 23
the monstrous and
form loosely called
st made its appeara favorite subject
ersy. Warring secmay have come to
espective merits of
ymphonic poem,
opera is concerned
operation is a play had become serious work where
operations work where
operations is play had become serious work where
operations is presented
operations in gracefully naïve "let's pretend"
operations in gracefully naïve "let's pretend"
operations is presented
operations in gracefully naïve "let's pretend"
operations in gracefully naïve "let's pretend"
operations in gracefully out of place. The gigantic
musikdrama replaces every charming little absurdity by some glaring preposerousness; its nagging
insistence on connected exposition
operations in gracefully and become is pretend.

The play had become is concerned to discountenance the
somber logician and make him feel
operations in gracefully out of place. The gigantic
operations is pretend.

The play had become is concerned to discountenance in gracefully out fascinating form loosely called "opera" first made its appear ance it has been a favorite subject of acute controversy. Warring sections of adepts may have come to blows over the respective merits of sonata, fugue or symphonic poem, but only where opera is concerned for a symbolic depth of meaning that topples over into the abysmally bombastic. But Wagner's musical genius is incontestable, and inspired his admirers with a faith that makes them intolerantly resent any critiwere popular passions inevitably More beards have been plucked out at first nights in opera houses than single hairs at 100 sym-

concerts.
does opera attract the most diverse intellects? Why is it that no musician can be indifferent to it? The material difficulties attaching to its production dwarf anything that may be encountered in other spheres of musical performance; yet discussion proceeds without interruption as if for once money, time and space were of minor importance. Fanatic attitudes are taken up, sacrifices are made, that would seem absurd where any other form of music set prob-

Formulas Overthrown

One might be led to assume that the inherent artificiality of opera places it beyond time and the re-strictions of daily routines. Yet, curiously enough, "serious" com-posers affect to regard the "hybrid form" as almost unclean. Esthetes whole have been firmly maintained.
Temporary aberrations like "verismo" show no more than that there
always are composers with execrable rage, but the fascination remains undiminished. Occasionally a for-mula is evolved, and hailed as final. All problems seem solved till a gifted composer with a new work invali-dates the formula and upsets the cherished status quo. His connections with earlier workers, probably clear to himself, are too subtle for the pundits, and he is likely to be emned for giving clear expres-

artificiality of the form, and stop caviling at its absurdities; to remem-ber its exotic origin and abandon pts at naturalization; to admit the extreme costliness of its production as inevitable and give up efforts to degenerate it so that it can be made a feasible commercial "propo-

else: composers and public might remember that opera is first and last the investigation of the folk songs of various districts of the United States should not be judged by the canons of literature and stagecraft. We do not attempt to adapt Chinese painting or Sanskrit books to local condition of many European melodies which have already vanished from the old continent of Europe and its tions. We do not import orchids into Surrey to let gardeners transform to buttercups. Why should cpera tolerate adaptation to any na-tional milieu? It is an Italian product. Textbooks tell us it was an intended revival of Greek drama. Possibly. Someone sought gold and found gunpowder; the arsenal does not for that pretend to be a factory of philosopher's stone. Such a characteristic product of racial culture

edly popular by economizing on the good performance involves considerable expenditure. The perpetually no single race on earth can be excluded from a share in the musicorve any potential popularity in this form of entertainment. Their number simply shows how many petty good performance involves considerber simply shows how many petty by the fact that while some have rulers once strove to emulate Versailles and its regal splendor. Traditional traditions and its regal splendor attained the summits and continue attained the summits and continue to advance, others have remained at tion may have changed its founda-tions, but it maintained the subsi-tions, but it maintained the subsi-tions are subsi-tions.

Exotic Character their realization of its exotic char- 1925 by acter. It needs the genius for plagian acter. It needs the genius for plagiar-ism of a Handel or the preternatural flexibility of a Mozart to retain free-dom of utterance within the limits of a highly conventionalized idlom. of a highly conventionalized idiom. For the others there was at least one way that evaded problems and led to sible fortune. Paris is produced a spectacle magniloquently dubbed "grand opera," which promiscuously combines grav-ity and clowning, logic and extravagance, and can be made overwhelm ingly silly or superb, according to the talent of the composer. A public to whom the origin of the form and the accretions from a hundred sources are equally foreign sees an exciting display of many virtuosities, and accepts the whole thing with-

truch questioning.

French thinkers conceived a possible adaptation of the Italian prod-uct. The strictly traditional drama uct. The strictly traditional drama with its antique heroes in periwigs would easily bear the added conven-tion of music; to the fastidious and elegantly sophisticated thought this appeared delightful. Such subtleties did not entangle the honest German workers, who took the business in

When the Glucks and Wagners found the vehicle refractory that had to carry their fundamentally and testifying to the high level at alien ideas, their uncompromising views, true to precedent, decided on ruthless reform. But with protound reforming the anomalies became more objectionable and every incongruity more pronounced. What was

ously pedestrian texts. Verdi's later works do not derive from German in-noyations, but from Verdi's earlier music. Puccini's later work reveals clearly his adherence to the purest Italian tradition.

cism of his methods.

Also, unfortunately, his prose is so unpalatable that not many have found the patience to discover for themselves that Wagner has in a number of ponderous essays refuted his own postulates more conclusively than even his own musical filumi-nation led him to do in unguarded moments. His astonishing personal-ity may have retarded the advent of

reformation opera for the future. At a least let us avoid the fatal mistake of treating opera with a solemn seriousness unsuited to its essential nature. literary tastes. It is even amazing how much good music some of them have managed to write to outrage-

Turkomanian Music

By VICTOR BELAIEV

condemned for giving clear expression to what they confusedly wished.

Is a final solution of the operatic problem possible? Obviously not, so long as the ways of genius remain incalculable. But some general desiderata could be indicated. In human thought we find no common denominator for changing tastes and desires. They seem to be founded on quicksands, and when the causes of popular preferences have been discovered, new likes are established and make the discovery futile. It will be wisest not to search for arrested notions but to enjoy with a little property of the most original peoples of central and make the discovery futile. It will be wisest not to search for arrested notions but to enjoy with a little property of historical restoration, the property of the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original peoples of central as the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original peoples of central as a construction of the most original people of central as a construction of the most original people of central as a construction of the most original people of central as a construction of the most original people of central as a construction of the most original people of central as a construction of the most original people of central as a construction of the most original people of cent quicksands, and when the causes of popular preferences have been discovered, new likes are established and make the discovery futile. It will be wisest not to search for arrested notions but to enjoy with as little prejudice and as much hope as we can command.

Now what can be the few desirable qualities we might formulate? I should say, frankly, to accept the artificiality of the form, and stop to those historical periods written records of which (more particularly of the musical productions relating thereto) are either nonexistent or if they do exist are insufficient to reestablish the music of the period to which they refer.

To elucidate my views let me cite a few examples. For instance, the study of Provençal music, and also of that of some of the Spanish peof

reasoned opposition, but it is signifi-cant that every step taken by any gifted composer toward further op-eratic development has been away

Italian Traditions

In Italy the old traditions on the

of that of some of the Spanish peo A Musical Entertainment

And perhaps more than anything to reconstruct the music of the min-Spanish national music, and even of Spanish church music, provides a the Arabs, etc., etc.

Unity of Progress

For me, personally, the charm of show the organic unity of musical acteristic product of racial culture as the opera became may be fully enjoyed but not therefore appropriated by other nations.

Only a muddled thinker believes by other nations.

Only a muddled thinker believes that opera can be made unrestricts the path of the successive transmission of the successive transmissio popular by economizing on the culture to another in historical parformance involves consider. vated, stage of development.

The obstinate preoccupation of Ger- in the Turkomanian music which was revealed to the civilized world in 1925 by the labors of the famous Turkomanian music can be com-pared only to grandiose musical ex-cavations disclosing to us in living flourished approximately in the ninth century of our era and was propa-gated not only in the East but also in the countries of civilized Europe, where this kind of music existed under the name of "organum," its theoretics being taught by Hucbald,

Distinguishing Features The distinguishing features of Turkomanian music, which establish its direct historical connection with of that period in the history of musi-cal progress which was marked by a definite tendency to pass from the Greek modal system to our major-minor system; (2) in it we see the beginning of the transition from the appeared delightful. Such subtleties add not entangle the honest German workers, who took the business in real earnest; they ignored that unreality was its very essence. They planned to give a natural and straightforward character to what was like a Dutch garden with evergreens fashioned into the shapes of ducks and windmills.

Ruthless Reform

When the Glucks and Wagners found the vehicle refractory that had to carry their fundamentally and testifying to the high level attained by the Turkomans in the art

nor dance music, no knowledge of choral singing and absolutely no in-

gends of the Turkomans concerning the origin of musical instruments often testify to the connection be-tween Turkomanian and Greek music, since they contain references to Effatun (Plato), Pelsagurs (Pythagoras) and Ariston (Aristotle)

It must be supposed that the Greek influences were brought into Turkoinfluences were brought into Turko-manian music, not directly, but through the scholars, who are us-ually considered to be Arabic, but the majority of whom came from Central Asia, that is, from the dis-trict in or adjoining which the pres-ent-day Turkomans live. The most famous of these Arabic scholars (whose education was encyclo-(whose education was encyclo-pedic and included a knowledge of the theory of music) were Abu-Nasr Al-Farabi and Ibn-Sina (Avicenna). The former was born in Vesidshe, a little village on the bank of the River Syr-Daria inhabited by the antimately connected with the amenicestors of the Turkomans, late in the ties of the city. One of the municipal ninth century. Avicenna was born councilors criticized the lack of balin one of the Bukharan villages in soo. Students of Turkomanian music can Guard, between the woodwind and brass instruments. For him the brass instruments are insufficient in views of these scholars and the practice of Turkomanian music.

**The control of Turkomanian music in the Republican Can Guard, between the woodwind and brass instruments. For him the brass instruments are insufficient in numbers, whereas the clarinets grow and multiply in an alarming and multiply in an alarming.

The foregoing should be evidence of the importance of Uspensky's disting the comparative study of the comparative study of the hearts of citizens," it is lems of which is the question of the Arabic, or, rather, of the Arabo-Persian influence on the European music of the Middle Ages. But Usbensky's revelations are not confined tration into the domains of musical to Turkomanian music. In 1923 he criticism has caused a certain conunearthed and deciphered the Kho- sternation. The technicians, and at rezmian instrumental tablature, which dates back to the twelfth century, if publican Guard, have had no diffnot earlier, and concerning which culty in proving to the councillor the musical literature of Europe conthat, in a combination like this, the tains no information. Furthermore, clarinets play the part of the violins he recorded the music, fixed by this in a symphony orchestra. Now, their tablature, of the Shash-Makam—a proportion—even if one includes the series of six classical musical poems noble family of saxophones, ranged, tablature, of the Shash-Makam—a series of six classical musical poems hitherto transmitted orally by the for some reason, in the category of musicians of Old Bukhara and Khorezm (Khiva). These poems aprove to be an extremely interesting relic of the arrient music of Central Asia and like the Turkomanian compositions are the product of a finished culture, though there is an enormous difference between the Khorezmian and the Turkomanian music.

The proportion—even it due to be an oble family of saxophones, ranged, and the category of moodwind—is normal; one is not number of desks comparable to those of the ordinary string choirs. And gain, the music of the Republican world a deserved reputation for virtuosity, cannot without disrespect to the music of a local band that, on Sundays, plays under the avenue of elms, in doubt-

The problems raised by both these under the avenue of elms, in doubt-discoveries are so absorbing and so quick time, a fantasy on the "Muette difficult of solution that 10 years' de Portici" and the "Poet and Peastional competitions, and recently at Geneva, the music of the Guard has always aroused the admiration of

Some American Composers

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

Giorni's writing, as illustrated by his studies for the piano and his works for chamber-music ensemble, is severe in outline and solid in conis severe in outline and solid in content; little expressive of laughter or tears, though abounding in moments of brightness and moods of gentleness. A trio of his could hardly have been conceived by a European composer. It has not a sufficiently strict design to be Italian, it wants those pharm contrasts of grave and say frockcoats, unpressed trousers and sharp contrasts of grave and gay it ought to have in order to be Ger-man, and it lacks both the struc-tural and the emotional subtleties

the most original peoples of central Asia, historically destined, as one writer has put it, to be a barrier of steel for the protection of Eastern civilization from the attack of western civilization. So far they have preserved their national peculiarities.

Greek Origins

It is sufficient to point out that their musical instruments are quite distinct from those of their nearest neighbors, the Persians and the Uzbeks (the inhabitants of Khiva and Bukhara) both in form and and construction (the two-stringed Turkomanian dutar has the chromatic scale on its finger-board, whereas the Khivan tanbur is distonic), and that the Turkomans have no dances nor dance music, no knowledge of Columbia and Salsede

Copland and Salsedo
Copland's writing, as far as made
known in concerts here, sums up
the accessories which Europeans imagine to be characteristic of specifically Eastern music.

This dissimilarity between the
music of the Turkomans and that of
their neighbors, together with the
principal features of the formerits logical treatment of the two parts
in which it is written, whereas the
Persian and Uzbek music is in one
part only—appear to be arguments
in favor of the purity of its source,
which in its turn had its rise in
Greek traditions. Even the folk legends of the Turkomans concerning
the origin of musical instruments
of the corigin of musical instruments
of copland and Salsedo
Copland and Salsedo
Copland and Salsedo
Copland as far as made
known in concerts here, sums up
the modern movement about as thoroughly as could be desired. It contains all the discoveries and inventions of Moscow, Vienna, Berlin,
Pars, London and New York of the
past 15 years. It employs advanced
their neighbors, together with the
part 15 years. It employs advanced
their neighbors, together with the
past 15 years. It employs advanced
their neighbors, together with the
past 15 years. It employs advanced
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its logical treatment of the two parts
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Copland and Salsedo
Copland so far as made
the modern movement about as thoroughly as could be desired. It contains all the discoveries and inventions of Moscow, Vienna, Berlin,
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to the former

Children of the Great

If it could possibly be avoided, no
as the folk is given as an appendix to the
moder of the former
and Uzbek Copland and Salzedo

and multiply in an alarming way. In the concerts he has recently heard the reed instruments ended by cov-ering the trombones and tubas. Now

into the hearts of citizens," it is inadmissible that the martial voice of the bugle og the cornet-à-piston should not dominate all the others.

This incursion of the city adminis

tional traits must wait a long time for final answer. But meantime American composers are working with as much diligence as if the safety of the country depended on them. There is the New York school, to which belong the four just named; and there are, to devise arbitrary designations, the New England, the Virginia, the Lakes, and the Callfornia schools. If some of the most radical tone thinkers are found in the New York school, so are some of the most conservative. Edgar Varèse resides here too. A school that knows no camps and devotes itself to the cause of composition without partisanship is the Virginia, in which the principal figure is John Powell. For the good of New York and for his own good, Powell ought to carry on his labors here. He sticks, however, to his South. He could improve himself and bring himself up to the times in the mechanics of orchestration, if he located his studio here. But he likes Richmönd. Powell is a deep thinker. His music makes less noise than that of the usual American mais. Puecinit's later work reveals clearly his adherence to the purest it alian tradition.

Reforms have proved chiefly that insistence on plot and the requirements of literary forms leads to distance on the composed of t deep thinker. His music makes less noise than that of the usual American symphonist. Proportionably, it has greater eloquence. His pages are sometimes diffuse. But so are those of Brahms.

A Family Affair

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

those old-fashoned photograph albums with their metal clasps at if it were not quite outstanding, the which, as children, we were allowed to look on wet afternoons, while an aunt or another elder related the family histories of forbears whose frockcoats, unpressed trousers and tural and the emotional subtleties that would be expected in something that would be expected in something the french. Is it, then, American, by reason of failing to be anything else?

Morris's writing, to judge by a long dark locks Robert stands, elbow

long dark locks Robers stands, elbow on piano and hand on cravat, looking down admirably at "Mother Clara" who is seated before a queer-looking little piano—by the way, has any woman before or since redoubtable Glara ever had so many great composers and famous players stand in her presence!

The Schumman quiver was a quiverful, Besides, the writer of these Memoirs, there were Marie, Elsie, Julie, Emil, Ludwig, Ferdinand and Felix. But the reader who has looked at the family photograph album and duly admired the unselfah Marie, the impulsive, independent Elsie and the beautiful Julie, and has sympathized with the tragic stories of all four brothers, will be most conscious of her of whom the author writes in brothers, will be most conscious of her of whom the author writes in the Introduction: "The longer I wrote, the more it was my mother's personality which became the prom-inent one." Eugenie was too young to remember her father. Her eight was the last event that Schumana, noted down in the touching "Little Book of Memories for Our Children" which is given as an appendix to the

our rivals pay homage. Elsewhere one may find string choirs more uni-

form and disciplined and brass more brilliant or velvety, but nowhere, even in the best German orchestras, can one find clarinets, oboes, flutes

the same sweetness, agility and rich-

ness. Everywhere else, these instru-ments are cruder, more "tart," and

more nasal. It would therefore be

very unwise to discourage, by un-considered criticism, the virtuosos

who so brilliantly assure this na-

these instruments forms a rustling

these desks are particularly remark-

able. One must then protect them against the amateurs of fanfare, as it

is precisely because these instru-

combination that it can perform the best arrangements of symphonic works without betraying them. The music of the Republican

Guard is a great organ all the key-boards of which should be richly pro-

vided with pedal stops and reed stops. Let us take care, in the name

of I don't know what foolish military tradition, not to impair the pitch of this beautiful instrument.

Piano Instruction

FRANCES REORDAN

Studio 3819 Wilshire Boulevard

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA Washington 7150

An Official Critic

BY MMILE VUILLERMOZ

THE "Memoirs of Eugenie Schuthe career of musician or stockmann," translated by Marie
broker the effect is equally emembarrassing. When Felix Schumann,
embarrassing. When Felix Schumann wanted to become a professional violinist his mother wrote anxiously: However good your work might be,

only if you are a genius, and in addition work enormously hard."

At a time when the final secrets of plano technique in all their oppositers after mess are revealed to us in books at the least once a forthight, it is interest that observe again the attitude of with Clark Schumann and her contembor bow poraries foward a rather noisy subject that we colling stones of schedules that we had some of the most rargic operas were written, there had been weighed and found wanting, it. These pages resound with the roll of scales and arreggios—the rolling stones of schedules that; we must be many reasons for that. One of the most region operas were written, there was force the scales themselves had been weighed and found wanting, it. The house, was flooded with sound. "Scales rolled and swelled life at the house was flooded with dound. "Scales rolled and awelled life as it has been weighed and state of the scales in one had dound thirds; symmetimes in one had dound thirds; symmetimes in one had dound thirds; symmetimes in one had adound the sitches the scales and aveled accompanying chords. The arreggios—of all kinds, netures, shakes, a serviting precision and without the slightest break causalities module in the lattice of ours, when she was staying with us, said that she had only while the other played accompanying chords. The arreggios of all kinds, netures, shakes, a serviting precision and without the slightest break causalities module in the lattice of ours, when she was staying with us, said that she had never believed the story told of Paganitai, who made people week with the playing of a scale; but that now she had heard mamma practice, she could understand it." This lady was perhaps unduly skeptical. Many people want to weep even when a beginner practices scales.

Brahms. Hig segart average of the scale of the scale of the article of the addition. While kieler had not appeared to the most proving the scale of the s Piano Technique At a time when the final secrets

Paris, Aug. 14

A RATHER amusing little dispute has just arisen in Paris, in the very heart of the municipal council, on the subject of a problem of orchestration. It is a little unexpected to see our officials busying themselves with such questions, and one certainly never suppected this august assembly of possessing such a refined artistic culture.

Description of our improvised of the present which should be present with the inevitable scales and arpeggios he gave her special exercises, which she reproduces, for the thumb—they might well be described as rules of the municipal councillor. Everything might well be described as rules of the municipal councillor. Everything busying themselves with such questions, and one certainly never suppected this august assembly of possions, and one certainly never suppected this august assembly of possions such a refined artistic culture.

One must add that it was a guest.

Paris, Aug. 14

A RATHER amusing little dissupphony orchestra, which have never been able to dispense with twice a week. With the inevitable scales and arpeggios he gave her special exercises, which she reproduces, for the thumb—they might well be described as rules of the municipal councillor. Everything significant forms the singular council of the municipal councillor. Everything the municipal councillor. Everything significant forms and arpeggios he gave her special exercises, which she reproduces, for the thumb—they might well be described as rules of the municipal councillor. Everything significant forms the singular forms the sersous things, which seem rather funny to Lipopello, as if he were Leporello is standard of the whole. In Wiesbaden, of course, the singular forms the sersous the intrinsic standard of the whole. In Wiesbaden, of course, the singular forms the sersous the reproduces, for the thumb—they might be excribed as rules of the municipal councillor. Everything special exercises, which she reproduces, for the thumb—they might be seen to be overwhearing. One of the strongest supporter trombones.

The objection of our improvised musical professor is all the more upsetting as the woodwind has always been, in France, of a quality to which Schumann's inveterate tendency to pictorialism and the literary in music was followed by his wife and family. Eugenie once asked her family. Eugenie once assed ner mother if all music conveyed plo-tures to her. "Yes," was the reply, "and the older I grow, the more." But Eugenie herself points out cer-tain risks. A very talented pupil, 12 years old, played the "Papillons' so well that she was asked to write down the picture that each had sug-gested to her. Of No. 5, which she gested to her. Of No. 5, which she played with particular charm, she wrote: "In this piece an elderly widow is dancing by herself, and wishing that her dear defunct were

One must close these pleasant and It is easy to see, moreover, that rather artless pages which conjure up a Germany that has gone, a Ger-many that many of the older English our censor is not up to date. The universal vogue for jazz orchestra-tion re-established a long time ago musicians still think of with genuine affection. But, it should again be said, of all the famous people to whom we are introduced by Eugenie Schumann the one who will most arouse the curiosity of the reader who reads not only on lives but he the expressive virtues of the clarinet so dear to Berlioz. An ensemble of who reads not only on lines but be-tween them, is "The Unconscious, the Inexplicable: Klara," as Robert Schumann described her in 1831, when she was a little girl.

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The Two "Don Giovannis"

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Berlin, Aug. 6

In PUTTING, as the title of my article, "The Two Don Glovannis" found many believers and met with the hearty applause of the public. And it we remember the unforgettable Francesco d'Andrade as protagonist of this opera, we cannot help confessing that even he supported Richard Strauss' views about "Don Glovannis" existing in the world. For the protagonist of this opera, we cannot help confessing that even he supported Richard Strauss' views about "Don Glovannis" found many believers and met with the hearty applause of the public. And it we remember the unforgettable Francesco d'Andrade as protagonist of this opera, we cannot help confessing that even he supported Richard Strauss' views about "Don Glovannis" found many believers and met with the hearty applause of the public. And it we remember the unforgettable Francesco d'Andrade as protagonist of this opera, we cannot help confessing that even he supported Richard Strauss' views about "Don Glovannis" existing in the world. For the protagonist of this opera, we cannot help confessing that even he supported Richard Strauss' views about "Don Glovannis" existing in the world. For the protagonist of this opera, we cannot help confessing that even he supported Richard Strauss' views about "Don Glovannis" found met with the hearty applause of the public. And it we remember the public and it we remember the pu least one should reckon with three

the Italian "Don Giovanni"—though, cared much for any of the Mozart operas, which, in their opinion, were not written gratefully for the voice, not written gratefully for the voice, the great composer not being so great as the rest of the world thought him to be. Mozart in Italy, where he learned his first counterpoint lesson and won his first operatic triumph, was always considered to be more of a symphonic than an opera composer, an opinion which perfectly agrees with that of Stendhal, who was such a great admirer of Rossini that it was impossible for him to appreciate justly the greatness of Mozart.

Apart, however, from all these different appreciations of a musician about whom all ought to agree in

about whom all ought to agree in that the world has never seen his like, the main problem before an in-telligent hearer is whether "Don Giovanni" is a comic or a tragic

hough he certainly did not ignore though he certainly did not ignore
the value of Mozart's work, could
not quite approve of plots such as
those of "Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," which he found too frivolous.
The composer of "Fidelio" could not
but refuse to acknowledge the seriousness of "Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," which he found too frivolous.
The composer of "Fidero" and "Don Giovanni," which he found too frivolous.
The composer of "Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," Which he found too frivolous.
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The composer of "Figaro" and "Don Giov

people want to weep even when a beginner practices scales.

Brahms, like nearly everyons in the Memoirs, pinned great faith on scales and arpeggios. At the Schumann breakfast table Marie would say, "Herr Brahms, you really must practice now, or you will not play properly at the concert." Then he always got up obediently, and presently we heard the vigorous attack of his two fifth fingers, one at each extreme end of the keyboard, and arpeggios in counter movement through endless modulations followed."

Lessons Frem Brahms

Lessons Frem Brahms

Lessons from him things, which seem rather funny to Lenorello, as if he were Leporello, as if he were Leporello.

Lenorello, as if he were Leporello.

Lenorello, as if he were Leporello.

In Wiesbaden, of course, the sing-net to supplied the serious were very strong. There could, however, be no doubt as to the extraordinary artistic standard of the whole.

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In Wiesbaden, of course, the sing-net to supplied to the serious were very strong. There could, however, be no doubt as to the extraordinary artistic standard of the whole.

may justly be said to be his idol? impression. Well, those who have heard a "Don This "Do Giovanni" performance under his baton will agree with me that, far from emphasizing any expressive intention of Mozart, Richard Strauss did nothing but render the score in what he though the true Mozart way. He did not care a bit for what Mozart might think of the persons of his drama which, for him, was not a drama; he wanted to play musically, as he believed Mozart had done when setting to music Da-ponte's libretto. Even Strauss as a spokesman of

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Considering, after all, the question

"Don Glovannis."

For first of all, we have to distinguish between the German and that Mozart never thought of how from the dramatic and musical standdifferently he would be interpreted but that, as a Shakespeare in music, he presented life from all possible aspects very objectively, very direct-

do not worry about Don Glovanni, he spent his time rather pleasantly; There was a good opportunity for examining the question, when two conductors, Erich Kleiber and Otto Klemperer, devoted special efforts to "Don Giovanni."

Operatic circles is Berlin expected

ence great pleasure.

While Kleiber had not apparently attached particular importance to the question discussed above, Klemperer

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THE HOME FORUM

The Earth and the Fulness Thereof

The Earth and the Fulness Thereof

There is a myth that country delights are reserved for those who live among them, and that the city dweller's enjoyment thereof must, of necessity, be intermittent; as if, indeed, flowers were a stationary affair, and the city dweller the same, and the sweet unfoldment of the seasons only for those who will retire, more or less, from close contact, with their fellows. Whereas nature buds and blooms vigorously everywhere all the year round, not is confined by the limits of longiture and latitude, but sends a perpetual procession of emissaries into all the haunts of men. In one way or another, there is a constant coming and going between mankind and the outdoor universe.

In an idle moment, it occurred to me to set down a record of a week's country contacts, a city dweller's calendar; and the result was so varied, and so abundant, that it may serve to waken others to the bounty which is, as it were, forever pursuing them and being cast down for their acceptance, and will prove that the city is no starved and airless place, hemmed in from the prodigal outpourings of, nature's hand.

A week ago we drove through a series of parks until we reached a wood just beyond the city borders. Here was a stretch of common with fir trees and pines and magnificent oaks; a little stream meandered through the heather, and bracken rose up in a veritable forest, beneath whose ferny roof and through whose green-lit aisles children could play hide and seek. A small niece and eleven in the morrow. At away hide and seek. A small niece and eleven in the morrow. At a waiting us on the morrow.

whose ferny roof and through whose green-lit aisles children could play hide and seek. A small niece and nephew could, and did, exercise their

The Christian Science Board of Directors have bonstituted an Editorial Board for The Christian Science Montor composed of Mr Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison Executive Editor; Mr. Charies E Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Worler. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Mositor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Chris-Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Chris-tian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said E ditorial Board shall have equal responsi-bility and duty.

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They were a presage of what was awaiting us on the morrow. At eleven in the morning the bell rang a fire for the kettle, and later on, for the bearing of the rubbish that always hangs about a picnic; water was running, clean and sweet, for the rinning of dishes; and masses of theather and loosestrife were there for the picking. We cut some boughs and returned to fill two blue Chinese jars with pine branches, and the earthen pitcher in the fireplace with oak leaves.

Next day we dined with a friend in Hampstead and while the sun cast a roseate radiance over sulphurous clouds we walked on a close clipped lawn amongst blue and purple cornflowers, and great popples, and masses of single pinks; and montbretia rising from a welter of naston of Directors have bonstituted an Editorial Board for The Christian Science Monitor Composed of Mr Willis J. Abbot. Contributing Editor; Mr. Rohad R. Harrison Executive Editor: Mr. Charles E. Heitman Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Scolety, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin. Chief Editorial of the picking of the proposed of the picking with a basket of herbs for a friend who also is exiled.

Thus far the chronicle has been of Thus far, the chronic far from t

+ + +

Thus far, the chronicle has been of actual contacts, but throughout the week the city had also woven its own particular pattern of beauty. A plcture, "pale hibiscus," had come in at the closing day of an exhibition: Eden Philpott: "My Gardem" had been enjoyed and an idea had come for Vashbit's mourning veil from the picture and description of the Turkish Iris Susiana, appropriate name for someone in the paises of Shushani. So carried away were we by thought of its sable-silvered fails and standards, the violet and purple venation when seen against the light is sat side by an old man-servant, and a banish saddle, in which two little strike solemn heaviness, that we made a pligrinage to Kew Gardens, the color of Thus far, the chronicle has been of

flowers, pink phlox above the neat of lavender-hued statice: crimson and scarlet button and pom-pon dahlias lifting lusty heads bephlox and late delphiniums; yellow evening primroses and French and African and English marigolds, each more aromatic than the other.

And finally, a leisurely wandering through countless beds of roses, each

Surely a brimming conclusion,

To Find the Right Word

fails to be heard, perhaps, and goes down-wind, leaving the world unmoved? Once upon a time there lived an emperor who was a sage and something of a literary man. He jotted down on ivory tablets thance has preserved for the edification of posterity. Among other saying—I am quoting from memory—I remember this solemn admonition:
"Let all thy words have the accent of heroic truth." The accent of heroic truth." The accent of heroic truth. The accent of heroic truth. The accent of heroic truth and the his very fine, but I am thinking that it is an easy matter for an anstere emperor to jot down grandiose advice. Most of the working truths on this earth are beauth and the step into the working truths on this earth are beauth and have moved it to nothing but denting in the doorway, and she beck—

by Joseph Conard.

The countries, when I come back from the southers occurries and the noise of men is overlaid by the great swell of the Pacific which comet the rounties, and the noise of men is overlaid by the great swell of the Pacific which comet the auther terrible countries.

The austere terrible countries, and the noise of men is overlaid by the great swell of the Pacific which comes thundering in, lifting far and faint reverberations along the ranges.

From such high escarpments to men the old man-servant, who seemed to support them in their saddle, lifted each little miss in turn fround upon them.

To one green branch where a whitethroat stirs.

The austere terrible countries, and the noise of the Pacific which deared.

At the tinsmith's door they care to come back from the southern countries, The austere terrible countries, The austere terrible



erimson ring, rising in velvety paleness and precision. Rhodendrum Repens sent a single delicate flower straight from the ground amidst a scatter of tiny rhododendron foliage flat upon the dust.

High Street of Carrord—let me see, who wany years ago? ("Never mind," says my wife; "go on with the story, my dear," and I go on.)

The child who looked the older, but was, as I afterward discovered, but was, as I afterward discovered,

r that we stayed awhile amongst the younger of the two, was also the through countless beds of roses, each gaiters of white wool, and her hands of its kind, so that one saw and understood the virtues and disadvantages of each name in the rose a large bonnet of gray beaver, with grower's catalogues, the growth and the form and perfume, singly and in it was a "cap-front," adorned with little hunches of vibbon and herical with the sisted. little bunches of ribbon, and having a cap attached to it, the whole being climax indeed, to our one week's put on separately before the bonnet. counter to see that the farthings calendar.

C. S. A.

Details which seem to amuse my little daughters, and to have less interest for my sons.) But it was her sister who shope on my young which the citations at the strength of the counter to see that the farthings were both duly deposited, she rolled interest for my sons.) But it was scrambled off backward, a maneuver her sister who shope on my young which the citations at the strength of the counter to see that the farthings were both duly deposited, she rolled interest for my sons.) But it was scrambled off backward, a maneuver her sister who shone on my young which the other child accomplished eyes like a fairy vision. She looked with more difficulty. The coats and Word

Let me only find the right word!
Surely it must be lying somewhere among the wreckage of all the plants and all the exultations poured out aloud since the first day when out aloud since the first day when hope, the undying, came down to earth. It may be there, close by, disregarded, invisible, quite at hand. And then there is that accent. Another difficulty. For who is going to other difficulty. For who is going to of the other little damsel, but a certain helplessness about it gave it a peculiar charm. She was dressed exactly like the other, with one ex-

ception; her bonnet was of white beaver, and she became it like a

("Never the board, and said in the tiniest but

most decided of voices:
"Two Flat Irons, if you please." Hereupon the shopman produced a drawer from below the counter, and less pretty. And yet she had a sweet I was not tall enough to see, but out little face, hair like spun gold, and of it he took several tiny flat froms blue-gray eyes with dark lashes. She wore a gray frock of some warm material, below which peeped her indoors dress of blue. The outer coat had a quaint cape like a coachman's, which was relieved by a broad with inimitable gravity and impor-

"Is it a nice one?" the little whitebeavered lady inquired.

"Very nice."
"Kite as nice as yours?" she per-"Just the same," said the other firmly. And having glanced at the

palings began to show, the beaver bonnets nodding together in consultation over the flat irons.—From "A Flat Iron for a Farthing," by Juli-

When I Come Back

When I come back from the southern

wild flowers that once in the wet seasons overran all that country from San Bernardino to the sea; the white sage, most honeyful of all the sages, the popples, gilias, cream cups, nemophilas which twenty-five years ago were common as meado falfa which have usurped them. Settlers who came into this country when the trail over the San Gorgiono had not yet hardened between iron rails, tell of riding belly-deep for miles in wild oats and waving bloom. white crimped frill round her throat.

It cance. At last she selected two, and there iegs were cased in knitted gaiters of white wool, and her hands white wool, and her hands there is the selected two, and the selected two height, and the birds of the air built

their nests in it. . . . Everywhere within the canyons, honeyful flowers abound, and up from the rocky floors the floors are stiff with chaparral. This characteristic growth which, seen from the open valley flooded by dry sun, appears as a mere scarf, a roughened pears as a mere scarf, a roughened lichen on the mountain wall, is a riot of manzanita, mahogany, ceanothus, cherry and black sage, from ten to fifteen feet high, all but impassable. Elsewhere in the ranges to the north the chaparral is loose enough to admit fern and herbaceous the rigid, spiny stems contend for enough to put forth leaf or twig. On the seaward side of the mountains mile and miles of this dense growth flow over the ranges, parted here and there by a knife-edge ridge, or by huge bosses of country rock, affording a great sweep to the eye over the valley, reaching far to seaward. From here the lower country shrinks to its proper proportion, a toy land-scape planted with Noah's Ark trees, and the noise of men is overlaid by the great swell of the Pacific which comes thundering in, lifting far and faint reverberations along the ranges.

Mid-Afternoon

In my sun-baked strolling, as I trod the burning dust before a silent house, deep within the house, the clock

The clock struck like a sleepless watch-dog locked into the house in his master's

absence, who hears the step of one passing. Then window-curtain, flowers, room-

depth, shadows, air, awoke and stared at me, while the sound spread out into nothing in the hot

-From the German of WILHELM VON SCHOLZ, translated by ROY TEMPLE HOUSE.

Posters

There is something delightful, quaint and consequently doubly in- living. exhibition of them looks like a group of lovely pictures in unusual colorings, which attract by a naive charm. lifting them out of the category of advertising, and making them as in-

French children, most happily trailing across the space of the poster, with such evident enjoyment in marching, that if that expresses the be necessary; for the poster is bare of coaxing arguments, or any effort to sell the charms of Vevey.

Interlaken is evidently best expressed by a picnic, for the poster paints one in a scene against snowcapped mountains, with a tree in delicate pink bloom, as of apple

Scotland is brought out by a deep standing upon a rock against a mellow sky of green and pale gray, a most effective landscape effect.

Anyone who had never been to algiers, could not help but be impressed by the tall figure with a very white Eastern headdress, and the barefooted figure seated below, both landscape of to the Eastern toward. looking off to the Eastern towered white buildings, wherein terra cotta and blue much abound, and a sky with stars surmounts the entire land-

Scape.

Norway shows a profusion of trees, some mountains and a quantity of red and pink sky. toward ourselves. Mercy begets mercy, and is blessed in its own

North Wales presents a lovely the colours and grace of the flowers, waterscape, wherein much white is the songs of the birds, the majesty seen, and a boat rests in the water of trees; but yet his appreciation of near a shore line. The Château of Amboise shows an impressive set of buildings, the chateau reflected in the water.

Water, and you are to look trees, but yet his appreciation of natural things has not the simple exultancy shown by Chaucer or buildings, the chateau reflected in the Shakespeare. To him the flowers water, were rather ornaments decking his

At all these, mind, you are to look, and choose by looking your place of abode for the summer, or the season. There is not a word of comment or pleading, which, of course, is a Strowe me the grounde with Daffa-

But of the many of the European posters, one of the most delightful is a long sheet, in the style of the old English broadside, advertising the English undergound railways system. The figures illustrating each verse are highly colored, and the verse itself is reminiscent of the rhythm of old nursery rhymes. It is good succious:

And Cowslips, and Cowslips, and Kingcups, and loved Lillies:

The pretty Pawnce,
And the Chevisaunce,
Shall match with the fayre flowre Delice;

The pretty Pawnce,
And the Chevisaunce,
Shall match with the fayre flowre or the can utter the usual phrases of the merry Cuckoo, messenger of good quoting:

If you want to pay some calls Or gase upon St. Pauls;

When a-shopping you would go m Ealing, Clapham, Edgeware,

love for them. He was so dreamy of Should you wish to know who's who If you make a rendez-yous with her

at Waterloo, At Hampstead, Edgeware, at Kensington or Kew, If you're asked by Smith to dine.

To church or chapel, concert hall

In fact, wherever you are bound Be sure to use the underground.

Spenser's Idealism

plained in the prefatory letter ad-Spenser was a passionate idealist. Spenser was a passionate idealist.
In his younger days, especially, he "to fashion a gentleman or noble saw most things as belonging to the person in vertuous and gentle discibest in the best of all possible pline," and that the liveliest and worlds; and although later there was poetically the best of its six coma change, he never quite lost his faith in the goodness of most things. the knightly virtue is Courtesy. The success of that book probably in part To idealize was natural to him, and success of plants carpeting the earth, but here he lived at a time when men did not was due to the ease and confid mince or grudge the expression of their adorations, especially in the realms of love and patriotism; a truth which explains the extraordinary influence of Elizabeth over her people. The noblest dreams and deeds of the manhood of the race were given to their "great and most glorious Virgin Oneen aity."

was due to the ease and confidence which had come with practice, as well as to the encouragement derived from fortunate publication earlier; but also it resulted from the insight of the poet, who knowing that manners maketh the man saw . . . that, in the phrase of a greater, the times glorious Virgin Oneen aity." were out of joint, and man was marred through his unmannerliness. glorious Virgin Queen alive." Instinctively, Spenser clung to the safeguards of self-respect. He had

She is the flowre of grace and the pride, the courtesy, which can tolerate cheerfully the nominal chastity Throughout the world, renowned far and near,

My liefe, my liege, my Soveraine, my Loss is no shame, nor to be less than foe; But to be lesser than himself doth

What the Lord Requires

walk humbly with thy God?" Con-forming one's life to these require-

ments would so assuredly constitute

justify careful examination of them.

What constitutes doing justly? No words have set forth what it means

with greater clarity than the admo-

nition of Christ Jesus known as the Golden Rule. His words, "Therefore

daily experience.

would be forgiven. It fulfills the re-

debtors." Surely unless we ourselves

against us, we have little reason to

pageantry than living things. He has glowing passages, as in Shepheards Calendar,"

downdillies,
And Cowslips, and Kingcups, and

Spring," and admire the way in which the "swallow sheres the liquid

sky"; but the thought comes inevitably that his delight in the wonders

of the painted, windy world was

rather intellectual and artistic than

wrought by the emotions and through

temperament, so easily lost in vision-ary light, that stationary objects tended to cease for him to pulse

with vitality, and became not so much entities as the beautiful shadows of

things. . . . Beyond all other qualities—as gentleness truly is—Spenser was a

A gentle mind by gentle deeds is

For a man by nothing is so well bewrayed

It is significant that his purpose in

writing the "Faerie Queene," as ex-

plete books, the last, is that in which

-C. E. LAWRENCE, in The Quarterly

Quatrain

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now katydids hide in this tangled

clematis.
Their harps resound in blossoms

But yet keep hid what those words

MARTHA WERSTER MERRIPHEW.

any word is.

silken green. use two words as confident as

things.

great gentleman.

As by his manners.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE prophet Micah in a few kind. Shakespeare's beautiful words words sets forth the demands of the Lord as to what constitutes right living. "What doth the Lord" "The quality of mercy is not strain'd; require of thee," he inquires, "but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to

It droppeth, as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath: it is twice bless'd;
It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes. obedience to the divine will as to

To walk humbly with God is the greatest of all demands upon us: it includes both of the preceding requirements. For walking with God, and in humility, we are bound to do justly and to love mercy,-in short, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even which belong to man as the son of God. Walking with God is living in so to them," constitute direction for righteous living which, if adhered to, righteous living which, if adhered to, obedience to His commands in every followed in the letter and the spirit, particular. It is obedience to the would lead all men in the paths of righteousness. The Golden Rule fully meets the demands for righteous "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" is the imperative injunction

ships with our fellow-men. Who nize Him as the infinite and only does not desire that all men shall be kindly disposed toward him? Who reality to some other supposititious does not greatly hope that all men power and presence, to bow down to teresting as a pamphlet on travel, or a broadside, or a folder of furtive or stray verse.

On one poster, advertising Vevey.

does not greatly hope that all men some other seeming reality, would over, who does not agree that the good deeds which make a life most therefore to violate the very first of the commandments. Surely such that the commandments of the commandments of the commandments of the commandments. on one poster, advertising vevey. Without the ulterior purpose of re- a course is far from walking with the ulterior purpose of re- a course is far from walking with French children most handly trail, ward? The Golden Rule lived fully

meets the demands for the demon- to abide in the full recognition of His stration of righteousness in all our infinite power. This recognition precludes the claiming of the slightest To love mercy! Here is a quality power and glory of accomplishment kind of place, Vevey is veritably like, belonging to the requirements of for oneself. Christ Jesus, the mightine added inducement in type, should be necessaryt for the rectangle of the rectangl kindly affection of a good heart. The love of mercy has place in the ognized God as the only power. "I sacred teachings of the Master. can of mine own self do nothing," he "Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy," was his perfect that dwelleth in me, he doeth the assurance of the reward for those works."

What an inspiring example of huwho are merciful, that is, who love mility for us all is that of the Nazamercy. To deal compassionately with all our fellow-men is to reflect rene! Walking with God in true humility, we do justly-deal justlydivine grace, to manifest mercy. Mercy bespeaks the manifestation of with all. For only in loving recognilove even toward those who may, in tion of His omnipotence do we walk their mistaken sense of brotherhood, with Him. The love of good is likeseem to treat us unfairly, even dishonestly, sinfully, or harshly. To be wise a necessary experience in conforming to His will. Hatred, harshmerciful is to forgive even as we ness, resentment, malice, all unlike good, have no place in the requirequirement of the Lord's Prayer, "For- ment which constitutes walking with our heavenly Father.

give us our debts, as we forgive our In writing of Jesus' effective triumph resulting from obedience to God in walking with Him, Mrs. Eddy forgive those who seem to trespass states in "Science and Health with expect that quality to be manifested Key to the Scriptures" (p. 25): "By his [Jesus'] obedience to God, he demonstrated more spiritually than all others the Principle of being. Hence the force of his admonition. 'If ye love me, keep my commandments." Jesus perfectly exemplified the way in which mortals triumphantly walk in humility with God, doing justly and loving mercy.

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to

the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Tink-a-Belle Has Her Photograph Taken

D'OROTHY ELEANOR and her important properties of the city. In the best apare room, which was always Dorothy Eleanor's and her mother's whenever the private of the city. In the best apare room, which was always Dorothy Eleanor's and her mother's whenever the private of the city. In the best apare room, which was always Dorothy Eleanor's and her mother's whenever the private of the city of the city of the city. The city of t

her mother to unpack instead of getting ready to go back and helping to pack the trunk again.

On the Train

And what should she tell her friends first? It was hard for Dorothy Eleanor to decide. "Well," she said to herself, "I could begin at the beginning, and make it like a story," was the thought.

Then she began to think of her journey on the train. She remembered how big and important she felt with a book on her lap, which she had tried so hard to read, but which lay on her lap neglected, because of the many, many interesting things that caught her attention, as the train thurried on. To Dorothy Eleanor was the train that was standings things that caught her attention, as the train that was standings things that caught her attention, as the train that was standings things that caught her attention, as the train that was standing things that caught her attention, as the train that was standings till, and the houses and fields and brooks and farms that were hurrying past. And she must not forget the kind old gentleman who had smiled to her and had asked her if she were enjoying her journey, as if she were quite big.

The next thing to tell was how Grandpa met them at the station.

The next thing to tell was how Grandpa met them at the station.

The next thing to tell was how Grandpa met them at the station.

The next thing to tell was how Grandpa met them at the station.

The next thing to tell was how Grandpa met them at the station.

The next thing to tell was how Grandpa them at the station.

The next thing to tell was how Grandpa them at the station.

The next thing to tell was how Grandpa them at the station.

The next thing to tell was how Grandpa them at the station.

The heart man was more the teath them at the same doubter, and there, and that very day Dorothy Eleanor and trink,—Belle and fink,—Belle and

before the train had come to a full stop. And the ride to the farm in the buggy behind Flossie was very exciting indeed, for Grandpa had said that she was to watch out for Belle.

Who could Belle be? Dorothy Eleanor was curious and excited.

I go to the Christian Science Sun-day School. My mother gets the Monitor. I like Snubs and wish you

Dear Editor:

from Santa Monica. Is it? [Bobby, maybe by this time you have noticed a letter from Santa Monica—in the Aug. 1 issue.—Ed.]

Dallas, Texas

Dear Editor: Not seeing many letters in the Mail
Bag from Texas I thought I would
write in and let you know how I en.

Science Sunday School for five years.

Mary H.

Dear Editor:

Montgomery, Ala.

I enjoy reading the Mail Bag very much and I have made two lovely correspondents through it. I am 13 years old, and I would like to exrears old, and I would like to exchange stamps with others.

I have been a Christian Scientist years old. I would like to correspond with someone my age in the State of California. all my life. This is to the Mail Bag.

Pickering, Ont.

Dear Editor:

I have lived in four states. The wrong as to where the tail ought to states are Colorado, New Mexico, be as he had a few tails on his nose, Texas and California. I am 8 years one on his ear, and a very, very few old. I lived on a farm 5 years. I anywhere near where his tail ough old. I lived on a farm o years and to be.

I should like to correspond with a

ucks.

I like to read about Snubs and girl my own age. Waddles. They are very funny, I

another horse? Perhaps a kitten!
But no! If Belle were a kitten it, Mother deal
Grandpa would not tell her to watch
eagerly asked.

likes me to read the Monitor. I look forward to every week.

Tokyo, Japan

write in and let you know how I enjoy the Mail Bag and the stories on The Young Folks Page.

I would like to correspond with never read such a nice story. I never read such a nice story in a long story in a

Elizabeth G.

Dear Editor: I come to teacher's house to learn

some girl about my age. I am 10
years old.

I have been going to the Christian

I am a Japanese boy and I am

[Thank you for your letter, Akira. We were glad to receive one from Japan.—Ed.]

I have been reading the Mail Bag.

Haverhill, Mass.

Dear Editor:

I like the Monitor very much. I think the Sunset Stories are good. Waddles and Snubs are too.

I have a dear little baby sister whose name is Clara. She has dark hair and pretty eyes. I am nine years old and would like to hear from some little girl my own age from U. S. A.

Ruth F.

Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Editor:

Haverhill, Mass.

May I join the Mail Bag? I have been reading "From Two O'clock Till Four," and enjoy it very much. I can hardly wait for Mondays and Thursdays to come I enjoy the Children's Page and Our Young Folks Page so much.

I am ten years old and in the sixth grade. I had a party and the children enjoyed giving Snubs a tail very much. But I think they judged wrong as to where the tail ought to

back in the trunk, and then we shall put our heads together and think."
With a skip and a hop Dorothy Eleanor was at her mother's side.
"I'll help," she began, and then her face clouded with dismay. "Why, it's all packed! I didn't help much. I'm sorry, Mother."

When it came time for us to start home today I was the first one in the gutomobile~

It seemed awful to have to

leave him and I finally asked him to go home with me" we can have a barrel of fun together in the city!" said I ~

616

So we had to part-But Uncle George is a pretty nice Boss and I'm almost sure he'll let of Jerry come and visit me

NO.



But at the last moment I had to

He probably would have gone with me, too, if it hadn't been for Uncle George, who seemed think he couldn't get along

hop out and say good-by to of Jerry again -

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

stories and this made the reading very interesting. After little Philip was put to bed, Kate and Nora sat down in the bay window near the blossoming plants, and the doctor father settled himself comfortably by the fire. They all listened eager! through the cosy, long hours while Mother Smith read aloud one of Dickens's books. The girls knew Dickens characters so well that they named their sled the "Artful Dodger," and the two dogs, "Pip" and "Poc-ket," and even the boat on the lily pond was christened "The Little Em'ly."

Her First Book

Then, one day, Kate wrote her first book. She was fond of her dolls and enjoyed her books so it was only natural that her first book should be written for the education of all dolls and presented to "Nellie," her favorite paper doll. This was a Doll's dictionary, which is now perfectly good, though brown with age. It had 15 pages and was 14 inches square.

Nellie, from the Author, her Mother. The name was clearly printed on the title-page as "Smith's Spelling and Definer," and on the other side of the page she printed, "Hollis. Entered According to Act of Congress-

On each page Kate printed two to XX. columns of words: first, those of one Fold On each page Kate printed two columns of words: first, those of one syllable and of the same ending, like "cart," "dart," "bell," "cell." Next came the pages of more difficult words as "brown," "frown" and then the two-syllable words like "cowslip," "tea-cup," "cob-web" and many others.

All these were correctly spelled and neatly printed with accent marks. Further pages were filled with the definitions and had columns like "beak-bill," "coast-shore," "hue-coler." Lastly were thus big words, such syllable cap.

The little clock says tick tock tick; The big old clock salways slow, The little clock is always slow, The lit

The Secret Land

The House in the Meadow

ATTIE and Nellie and their sether side by side.

consins Jack and Tommy "I think," explained Tommy "this had played in Grandfather is what Grandfather North calls a cousins Jack and Tommy had played in Grandfather

The Cordurey Road "Let's follow and see where it

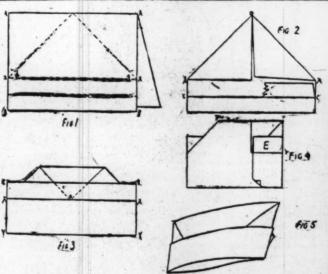
eads," said Mattle. The children felt very queer indeed as they stole along the forest way. It was almost, the girls whispered like pursuing a secret path back into years gone by. The boys were kept busy following the road which seemed determined to elude them. Once it disappeared in a little glade of swamp grass. They circled the grass, and on one edge found a

Something to Make

Homemade Weaving Supplies

We were far from kindergarten supplies of any description. The main amusements were hiking, swimming, berrying, and games played on the beach with the other children. On rainy days there seemed to be nothing to do. The cottage had been

Muffin is a prise English buil terrier, all white, with one black eye, never take a bath! What do you think of that? This, of course, would never goes because she has such a gentle disposition and is so full of play. She take a bath? His mistress tried in many ways to teach him to do this. times chickens (when she goes to the She even sprinkled him with water country), to eat from her trough of like she did the clothes to dampen dood when she is having her dinner, them before troning.



Something to Make

The Mechanic's Cap This is a very practical cap, and can be used on many occasions. It is very light and can easily be made

paper, or some wrapping paper the same size. Figure 1 shows the paper doubled, and the locations of the folds. Fold the corners in, bring AX down

Use a two-page leaf from a news

splash water all over him. Now he loves to take a bath, and if his mistress forgets sometime to give it to him, he calls and calls until she reis very seldom that a dog has ever been allowed in the wards. The children love to see her tricks and re-ward her with bits of cookie, cake and candy, which are placed on the end of her nose. Some of the boys and girls really believe she is Snub whom they read about in The Christian Science Monitor.

The Big Old Clock Written for The Christian Science Monito

The big old clock says tock tick tock,

stretch of half-sunken logs laid to-

had played in Grandfather North's great hillside pasture all summer. Every witch-hazel clump had been a circus or a gypsy tent, and every wild cherry thicket a Sherwood forest.

But it was not until one day in the middle of the summer that Jack had litted a low, spreading bough on the edge of the woods, and cried, "Tommy! Girls! I've found an old road!"

The others came running. There it of the sides thick woods clustered was a great ledge of rock; but on all other sides thick woods, clustered to the sides thick woods clustered to follow. But it kept climbing all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger and closer together. Suddenly it all the time and the trees grew larger a

The others came running. There it was, curling through the cool green close. A little brook flowed through the meadow; and the road they were read with brush in places; but it was a road beyond all doubt.

was a great ledge of rock; but on all other sides thick woods clustered close. A little brook flowed through the meadow; and the road they were following crossed that and disappeared under a low clump of apple trees. Among these the children following crossed that and disap-peared under a low clump of apple trees. Among these the children glimpsed something like a mossy bit of roof. It was plain that people had once lived here.

The Deserted House

As they crossed the brook, the children caught sight of a huge bowlder with a broad, flat top in the midst of the apple trees-a wonderful place for a playhouse. Beyond that was a house, nicely shaded by twisty old trees, and with its tiny porch and open cellarway smothered in bur-docks. The house was very small and very old; but it had such an air of snug well-being that the children were sure it must once have been an

important house. "Supposing," said Jack, as he looked up and down the meadow,

"supposing we call this our 'Secret Land' and visit it every week." Everybody agreed at once; and practical Nellie added. "Things are never explored, you know, until some

never explored, you know, until some time after they have been discovered.
America wasn't. If we don't go home to dinner now, we'll be late and keep Grandmother North waiting. Tomorrow we can come back and explore and settle our new territory."

With wistful backward looks at the windows, which seemed to blink at them like wise, wide eyes, the four turned away and crossed the meadow; then on down the Second Road with that happy feeling inside that everybody has at something very nice just newly discovered.

((To Be Continued)

How Mickey Learned to Take a Bath

Mickey is a beautiful little canary that lives in a pretty, brass cage set in a bright sunny window. He is named "Mickey" because he is a lovely bronze-green color; not the bright yellow that you always think of when you hear about a canary. He has a little bit of yellow way down underneath his body, and a patch of it right under his bill that looks like a tiny cravat. With black stripes on his back, and white tips on his tail and wings, he is indeed a very handsome bird.

From early morning until dark, Mickey sings nearly all the time to tell everyone how happy he is, and that they can be happy too. And he is a friendly little fellow. He likes very much to have people come near his cage to talk to him. He answers

with such a joyous burst of song that everyone feels well repaid for having said, "How do you do" to Mickey. But there was one thing that Mickey did not like to do. He would

Then, one day, she got a different kind of bathtub for him. It was a very thick, shallow, oval dish with a smooth rounded edge that he could perch on quite securely. He was not a bit afraid to get on it. At first he began to put his bill into the water. and pretty soon he tried to put his whole head in and throw the water over him. This was fine so long as e could hold firmly to the edge of the tub, but when he started to slip, he would instantly fly to his perch. He went along in this way for quite a long time, and then what do you think happened? One day, while he think happened? One day, while he was trying to throw the water over him, he slipped off of the edge of his tub right down into the water! It happened so quickly that he was responded so quickly that he was very much surprised. He just stood in the tub with his bill wide open, and his eyes blinking very fast, as if to say, "Well, did you ever?" He looked so very funny that his mistress had to laugh at him.

Answer to "Guess Who" Puzzle

Mickey found out then that water would not hurt him, and he soon learned to walk into his tub and

Did you guess that the little girl who appeared in the paper Aug. 29 was—Milly-Molly-Mandy?

Our Thought Garden . . .

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never see skies as you paint them."
"No madame," replied Turner, "but
don't you wish you did?"

I. K.

on Carnegie International

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Sept. 2-

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of

fine arts at Carnegie Institute, has

returned from his trip to Europe in

search of paintings for the Twenty-

sixth International which opens in

in Italy's present greatness as it did in the past," said Mussolini to Saint-Gaudens in Rome. "Contemporary Italian art must reflect and make a

permanent record of the Italy of to-

day for future generations. The Carnegie International is a means of

fostering an understanding of our art in other countries. This ex-

hibition promotes international

Mr. Saint-Gaudens, in explaining and describing the aims of the Carnegie International, said, "Away

back in the fifteenth century some-body found out that colors mixed

with oil and applied to canvas or wood were capable of setting forth, in the finest technique, the noblest

sentiments that men can put down in visual form. "Never once since then has any single nation possessed the

craft of painting to the exclusion of others. But each nation has ex-pressed itself according to its own

"So we are trying in Pittsburgh to say: 'Here is what the skillful modern men who represent the vari-ous groups of the various countries are doing today; Augustus John, for

example, in England, or Karpinski in Poland. In fact, in the foreign section there is not a man who lacks

an outstanding reputation in at least one considerable group of his own country, like Zuloaga of Spain, for example. With the exception of a

few of the younger generation who will come in through the American

committee on admission it is a show

of achievement and not of experi-

"In this present Carnegie exhibi-

tion you will see, perhaps as never before, how youth is recognized to-day. For nearly half our exhibition

is devoted to works of men who have not yet turned 40, a tribute to the young idea in all lands. There are about 14 countries represented. On

the assumption that each land splits

-the expression of so many diverse

personalities, life viewed by many pairs of eyes which see the same things in such different ways."

bias, and rightfully so.

"Art must occupy the same place

Pittsburgh in October.

unity.'

Homer Saint-Gaudens

Art News and Comment

How Nature Impresses Me

Through Water Color Medium

By W. A. HOFSTETTER

Water Color Medium

By W. A. HOFSTETTER

Water Color Medium

By W. A. HOFSTETTER

Water Color, one of the oldest methods of expression in painting, is not as fully appreciated as it should be. Although it is gradually attracting greater interest year by year, it has not as yet generally reached that high yet generally reached that high plane to which I think it is rightly entitled. It is a medium by means

of which the artist can express his idea and portray his subject frankly and directly—a medium which allows him to bring out and make evident the beauties which nature everywhere hides away in all their spontaneous freshness. Many large cities now have water color clubs or societies which, through their efforts, are creating a greater field of apsocieties which, through their efforts, are creating a greater field of appreciation for this medium, in spite of the fact that most of our galleries possess no permanent showing of water colors whereby the public could become better acquainted with this method of painting relying solely upon their yearly ing, relying solely upon their yearly

Landscape painting is largely one aspect of the day, some an-other. I take pleasure in painting in the bright, harmonious light of midday. To me, it is more emo-tional, though the mystery of the evenings veiled in vapor or the cool and moist grace of early morning as the sun rises, gradually painting nature with its bright array of colors, is also beautiful, but at midday the battle is on—it is stupendous.

The woodlands especially appeal to
me. Here are to be found the giants of life, their sturdy trunks rising high in the sky as though they seem to know their simple strength and to know their simple strength and stand in quiet dignity, and to be alone with these stalwart warriors, to study their moods and constant changes, is a history of life—a drama. You see and feel their struggle to live; some, battle-scarred but still holding their post, have weathered many storms and could tell many tales; others, still in their youth, are bowed. Some are bathed in happiness, some in tragedy, and others again are full of contentment.

It is this play of emotions which guides me and which I feel and try to express in my work, for the wood-lands and the landscape reflect the lands and the landscape reflect the same expressions, the same emotions that all sentient beings possess. The portrait painter allows his subject to inspire him, the muscles of expression guiding his hand, and so it is with nature. It is not the way one paints, or what technic one uses, for a studied technic robe the series of studied technic robs the artist of his true emotions, enslaves him to the academic and destroys the unex-

the academic and destroys the unexpected, but it is this struggling life of nature with its inspiring truths which guides the artist's hand, and find water color a very strong and plastic medium for this purposs—a medium with which the artist can rapidly and definitely transcribe his impressions of the scene before him. Impressions the place of the scene him the scene him the sc appears again in the typical series of woodland sketches by Hofstetter overseasoned with color paprika."

People are ant to say "I never saw anything like this in nature," because they will not allow themselves to see it. Or again, "Isn't this without realizing that its beauty lies in its mystery of color, which indeed they see, but without conscious appreciation of the fact, but the artist, through study, acquires power to penetrate this mystery often misunderstood, charms that make anything as a whole beautiful. It is here that nature is right, artistically-the color is intense and speaks the truth in strong asser-tion, and the artist takes the liberty to pry into the wonderful secrets which nature possesses and bring them forth in his own manner, so that the general public may enjoy its beauties. Whistler found them in the mysterious twilight and Turner in his glorious sunsets.

I have no intention of trying to explain my method of working. Brush technic is far from my thoughts as I paint. Though the brush-work is important and must be put on with a sure and unfaltering touch, one cannot be too conscious of it. Water color is a medium alone in that it emands an absolute knowledge of demands an absolute knowledge of the subject. The artist must possess the surety and ability to paint what he sees and feels. There is no back door, for you cannot alter after plac-ing your brush stroke up the paper. If the painting is not satisfac-tory it must be done over again, for to attempt to change a water color would be to take away it? decision ress, decided to attenue quietly at the back of the hall while several excited partisans discussed pro and con the meaning which they in sunshine, and the effect has been gained must be hidden deep beneath gained without straining.

Why is it that nothing short of a blinding glare of light means sunshined without straining. would be to take away it's decision, brilliancy, charm and purity, all qualities it should possess when fin-ished. I have painted a subject over and over again before I was satisfied

with it.
Water color, when painted in pure clean washes, to me has no equal as a medium of expression in depicting the beauties of nature. I find it gives that wonderful transparency to the lights, without in any way losing the solidity of nature. I have done most solidity of nature. I have done most of my painting in a part of the country that is wild, along the Mullica River in southern New Jersey, where the large pine forests and hidden lakes of somber-tinted cedar water still remain rich in romance, and present a picture of rugged nature in all its globy. There, in the solitude of the glorious woods, unmarred as yet by the onward march of civiliza-



"The Bentinels." From a Water Color by W. A. Hefstetter

that which contains the Edward impersonal.

Butler Collection of the works of Perhaps the favorite picture with

I am reminded of a story about tance. Here is much detail, and Browning, who, reading a notice on a London street that a meeting of figures being more in number and

the Browning Society was in prog-ress, decided to attend it. He sat quietly at the back of the hall while the mood of the picture been for-

anyone who has ever looked at picanyone who has ever looked at pic-tures to any extent is very familiar with his work. It nevertheless con-tinues to please and to satisfy, and there is not a single element in it which can be called "modern" in the

silly, restricted sense in which the word is now used. In the first place something is represented, and there

is no doubt as to what it is. What

a shallow person he must have been in the eyes of some of our extreme

the perfectly obvious meaning of the lines was the correct one. He was promptly shouted to scorn. The members knew better.

There is no doubt then, that when Inness painted a landscape he meant a landscape, and nothing cryptic and obscure. He was an individualist and an idealist of almost fanatical

intensity, and yet it never occurre

waters run deep.

odernists though still (and clear)

Notes on the Inness Collection

Chicago, Aug. 29

THERE is a tendency nowadays to fael that the only right thing is the new thing, and hence the old thing must be worthless and outworn. This is being applied to art only the control of the control o

astonishing economy of means by which the effect has been achieved is something to marvel at. Very near the storm hangs a large Connecticut

still and know

I AQ GOD

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The Politics of Painting

Ten Years at the Tate Gallery

By FRANK RUTTER

London, Aug. 13
parties in painting as
In every civilized ere art fiourishes you an Extreme Right, and an Extreme Left y and practice. The composed of artists diy to the traditions ilook with distaste what they call "new-The Center, which the greatest number of the National Gallery—commonly known as the Tate Gallery from the name of its iounder (Sir Henry Tate)—have just issued an illustrated booklet entitled "A Record of Ten Years, 1917-1927." But there is a further reason for this publication than the desire to justify the additions to the collection made during the past 10 years. HERE are parties in painting as in politics. In every civilized country where art flourishes you will and today an Extreme Right, s Center Party and an Extreme Left a Center Party and an Extreme Left of artistic theory and practice. The Right Wing is composed of artists who adhere rigidly to the traditions of the past and look with distaste and distrust on what they cail "newfangled" ideas. The Center, which probably includes the greatest number, consists of artists who, while they retain a genuine respect for traditions, are yet persuaded that a moderate amount of progress is a good and desirable thing. The Left Wing is a heterogeneous body, whose members are distinguished by their common pursuit of novelty. Here

Milbank was under the control of the same board of trustees as the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square. Naturally the board meetings were preoccupied with the concerns of the latter institution, and the keeper of the Tate Gallery could only attend these meetings by special invitation. It became increasingly evident that the same board of trustees could not deal satisfac-Wing is a heterogeneous body, whose members are distinguished by their common pursuit of novelty. Here are the experimentalists, tireless in invention; seeking ever to enlarge the boundaries of their art, and if to their contemporaries much of their work appears to be extravagant and eccentric, some of them may win through and be accepted as masters by another generation.

Now it is the business of a good critic to belong to no party but to be fair and appreciative toward what is best in them all. That is why painters, who almost necessarily must belong to one party or another, are rarely good critics; and similarly the ideal museum director is a person who belongs to no artistic party but is just toward all.

As our experience lengthens out we discover not only how much good there is in all parties but also how the parties themselves—while mainof trustees could not deal satisfac torily with the affairs of both gal-leries, and in March, 1917, the Treas-ury authorized the establishment of a separate board for the Tate Gal-lery. At the same time the keeper, Charles Aitken, was promoted

there is in all parties but also now the parties themselves—while main-taining their relative positions—are subject to changes and alterations. The Left Wing of one generation may become the Center of the next and may even merge into the Right Wing in a remote future. Less

Wing in a remote future. Less than a generation ago impressionist painting was a development of the Left, but today the impressionists are generally counted among the stalwarts of the Center.

Nothing is more difficult for the director of a gallery of modern art than to steer his barque safely between the Scylla of old fogydom and the Charybdis of anarchical modernity, for even in adopting a middle course and pinning his hopes on the Center he is exposed to attack on

Alfred Stevens, Ethel Walker, Henry Tonks, Boris Anrep, and sculpture by Havard Thomas and Carl Milles. With Poynter, John and Duncan Grant also among the artists whose work has been bought, the trustees can certainly claim that, so far as their means allowed, they have pur-chased impartially from the Right,

Center and Left.
Indeed, the great increase in the collection that has been registered since 1918 could never have been realized but for the abundant generalized to the collection that has been resident to the soundant generalized but for the abundant generalized. rosity of individuals, notably Sir Joseph Duveen and Samuel Court-auld, and the steady support of such bodies as the National Art Collections Fund and the Contemporary Art Society. It is the last in particular that has been most cour during the past 10 years.

Up to 1917 the Tate Gallery at Millbank was under the control of

been spent in securing the works of and inspiration, but he must know these artists for the nation, so that nature so thoroughly that he may talk he most captious critic can do is take liberties, just as the skilled muto reproach the trustees for acceptall the most captious critic can do is to reproach the trustees for accepting them as gifts! But as the Contemporary Art Society has been proved to be right in the past about Augustus John, so in the future it may become clear that it was equally far-sighted in securing the early works by artists not at first appreciated as they deserved to be.

Indeed, the Tate Gallery today is a very fair presentation of the paintary and sculpture now being pracing the most captions. It is absolutely essential that they be arranged so that the eye may travel happily and undisturbed to be director of the Tate Gallery and given a seat on the board. The present publication, therefore, is a

justification of the new policy of a new board as well as an effective presentation of the principal works points out, criticisms "to the effect that interesting developments in painting are not being adequately widely representative collection than it did at the beginning of the cen-tury. No national institution can exrepresented, and, on the other hand pect to escape criticism. In the old days long ago the younger painters used to sneer at the Tate Gallery and describe its contents as deplorably dull and old-fashioned. It was full of anecdotal pictures of the Victorian era, and the more vigorous young art of the '90's was for long excluded from its portals. Today it is the older painters who are given to professing these the Tate pect to escape criticism. In the old indicate that a discreet via media is

given to protesting that the Tate Gallery is going too far in accepting modern tendencies. But the board has a good case for being generous toward the young and progressive artist. As justly stated in this his fifth consecutive New York season and his third at Hampden's Theater. The cast includes Ernest Rowan, Cecil Yapp, C. Normand Hammond, Dallas Anderson, William H. Sams, P. J. Kelly, Mabel Moore and Marie Adels. Mr. Hampden is discontinuous the plant "Record":
"Even if a few pietures by contemporary artists are bought, which the verdict of posterity does not indorse, the loss is negligible, compared with the thousands of pounds required to fill the place of opportunities missed when prices were small."

> Charles Vezin won the popular prize at the Lyme Art Association exhibition, receiving the largest number of votes in the total of 2863 age." Mr. Vezin was unable to accept, as he had provided the money for the prize, so it went to the run-ner-up, Guy Wiggins.

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On Painting What One Sees

THE layman always watches with interest the artist at work on a street corner or in a field. Often the layman is puzzled at what he sees on the canvas and wonders why the artist seems to be depicting the scene in front of him in such a way that it is little like the original.

There are many reasons why the artist should and does transpose and transform his model to evolve a picture. A study or a sketch such as a student would execute looks as much like the original as the student can make it. When completed, however meritorious, it still remains a sketch. If the layman is able to recognize its location he is quite pleased, and thinks the study a veritable picture.

ticular that has been most courageous in its patronage of the Left Wing of modern art, and to this society principally we owe the presence in the Tate Gallery of works by Jacob Epstein, Charles Ginner, Spencer Gore, Henry Lamb, Paul Nash, Stanley Spencer, Ethelbert White and other artists identified with the "modern movement."

Not one penny of public money has been spent in securing the works of and inspiration, but he must know

may travel happily and undisturbed over the picture, and if a tree grows at the left of a house and the artist feels that it would balance the comsition better on the right, surely

it is his privilege to transplant it. Another thing that worries the layman is the artist's method of pro-cedure. Some painters tone their canvas to a purple for no reason ex-cept that it is sympathetic, others work on a dead white ground, while some proceed on the gray surface put out by the manufacturers. George Inness gave his canvas a coat of Indian red which, strange as it may seem, produced a luscious quality in his greens. One painter may boldly block in his theme, quickly covering all his canvas, Walter Hampden and his company while another draws more or less carefully and only outlines his picture, which he finishes in the studio. "An Enemy of the People," the play with which Mr. Hampden will open this fifth consecutive New York seaseen and his third at Hampden." careful pencil drawing, the other a dashing color sketch which to the average person would be wholly un-

> the whole story.
>
> An artist was once preparing to paint a street in the last glow of the sun. The foreground lay in shad-ow while the gilding sun blazed at the end of the street and played about the peaks of the taller houses in the middle distance. His experience had taught him that the whites would turn to gold and the shad-ows to violet. As the effect lasted only 20 minutes, he prepared his palette a half hour earlier and placed experimental dashes of pigment on

intelligible but to the painter it tells

his picture.
Of course, the man who boldly expects people to comment, but the speculative remarks of the various shown by about 300 paintings, or bystanders were hard to bear. At last, when the sun was about to sink and the artist was using all his art is just what is interesting in life skill to transfix the fleeting effect, a man came along who said: "Will you please explain to me just why you paint that so golden." "Because that's the way it appears to me."
"Well, then," inquired the man, "will

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ing and sculpture now being prac-tised by the Right, Center and Left of British art, and if there are still a few disgruntled folk-well, their criticisms pretty well cancel each other out. For, as the "Record" that dangerous modern experiments are being encouraged, would seem to

"A Record of Ten Years, 1917-1927." National Gallery, Millbank. London 2s. 6d.

Theatrical Notes

recting the plan.

William De Mille, now associate producer at the Pathe-De Mille studio. will return to direction to make 'Rip Van Winkle" in which Rudolph Schildkraut will play the title rôle The adaptation of the story has been

The adaptation of the story has been made by Clara Beranger.
Conrad Nagel signed a contract last week with Warner Bros., thus providing for his services in two pictures. The first will be "The Girl From Chicago." which will be started soon, with Ray Enright directing. Following this Mr. Nagel again will appear with May McAvoy in a picture temporarily entitled "If I Were ture temporarily entitled "If I Were

BOSTON

the gaileries at the Art Institute is that which contains the Edward Butler Collection of the works of George Inness, the American landscape painter who passed away in 1894. There are many thousands of visitors each week, some of whom have come from all the different quarters of the globe, and a large proportion of them are seeking new artistic sensations, but whether there are many visitors or few, some are almost sure to be found in the little sentimental touch which there are many visitors or few, some there are many visitors or few, some the little sentimental touch which gives the picture its poetic name, are of having been there a long time, and there is always a possible sentiment lies, I believe, in the fact lang time, and there is always a proportion of the mare seeking new artistic sensations, but whether there are many visitors or few, some their faces.

Inness Collection, with the appearance of having been there a long time, and there is always a proportion of the mare seeking new artistic sensations, but whether there are many visitors or few, some the little sentimental touch which gives the picture its poetic name, are almost sure to be found in the little sentimental touch which gives the picture its poetic name, are almost sure to be found in the sentimental touch which gives the picture its poetic name, are almost sure to be found in the sentimental touch which gives the picture its poetic name, are placed at many visitors have inquired about the donor and have written along the sentimental touch which gives the picture its poetic name, are glowed works by Aubrey Bardsley, Conder, William He has told me of one letter which gave him intense satisfaction. It was from a man who had become embittered at misfortune and had actually been contemplating a violent end when some good impulse led him to the free sets. He wandered into the lin spend another hour.

When Mr. Butler presented the and other publications — which

this board has added to the national

I think, that the Tate Gallery today

contains not only a larger, but a much more interesting and more

the work of young artists with very

Surely that is the first thing that those responsible for the conduct of a gallery of modern art should guard

There is also a picture of an oncoming storm, where the heavy and yet formless gray-black clouds seem to be on the point of engulfing the foreground, where a man is standing beside a shed, gazing at its onrush. I have never seen a storm that looked more real in nature, but the CLOSED SUNDAYS



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The exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the galleries of the

North Shore Arts Assocation in East

close to 10,000 visitors, this season—the fifth since the founding of the

North Shore Arts Association in 1923

-has been gratifying to both artists

Gloucester, Mass., will close

and art lovers.

Valley picture, of his earlier period, in which a sunny hillside farm is with a total attendance to date of shown with rolling hills in the disclose to 10,000 visitors, this season.

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INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTIES LEAD MARKET

Some New Highs Recorded by Active Issues-Bonds Dull

By the Associated Press YORK, Sept. 3—The stock market today was more responsive to indications of the expected quickening of autumn trade, as shown by the rise

of autumn trade, as shown by the rise in operations of U. S. Steel and a gain in august production of several of the leading automobile concerns.

Renewed demand for merchandising, farm implement, food and chemical shares was translated into some extraordinary advances, such as a sixpoint jump in International Harvester to 204, the best price ever reached.

A score of other well-known shares surpassed their previous best figures, including Baldwin, International Telephone, North American, National Biscuit, Postum, Allis-Chalmers, Nash Motors, Woolworth, Montgomery-Ward and Sears-Roebuck.

American Linseed advanced on higher prices for linseed oil and increasing earnings in the trade. Sugar tocks showed continued strength in further reflection of the recent advance in sugar prices. Freeport-Texas

further reflection of the recent advance in sugar prices. Freeport-Texas sold up on expectations that directors will again declare an extra dividend at this month's meeting.

Although buying was most pronounced in the industrial group, there was brisk budding for several radicoals, especially Nickel Plate, Texas & Pacific, Southern Rallway, Western Pacific, the last named showing unusual activity.

cific, Southern Raliway, Western Pacific, the last named showing unusual activity.

Disheartened short sellers who had put out contracts early in the week were retiring commitments at a rapid rate as the session ended.

Total sales approximated 900,000 shares, and the closing was strong.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling ruling slightly lower, around \$4.54 21.32, and French francs below 3.92 cents.

Extreme duliness gripped the bond market today, and easing prices prevailed in most lists as week-end realizing made itself felt. Easy money conditions. however, averted any really sharp reactions.

High grade bonds were almost absent from the trading. Union Pacific refunding 4s declined nearly a point. Chicago & Alton 3½s fell 1½ on a single sale, and Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s sagged fractionally.

Industrials also eased downward, small fractions being clipped from the quotations for Bethlehem Steel 5½s. U. S. Rubber 5s, and one or two others. Brooklyn Edison 6s and Toledo Edison 7s were among the public utilities which were subjected to profit-taking pressure.

Foreign bonds attracted meager attention. French issues, which have been buoyant in reflection of the improved financial condition of the Republic, as well as reported progress in plans to refund a large portion of the French debt, were inactive in the earlier trading. German 7s were soft. United States Government obligations were quiet.

New offerings for the week totaled nearly \$110,000,000.

ANOTHER REACTION IN CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (#)—Downturns a in the price of wheat today soon followed early news of better weather in Canada. In the absence of any further visitation of frost in that country, speculative selling here enlarged, and hedging pressure from the Notthwest was in evidence.

Opening unchanged to %c off, wheat later sagged all around. Corn and oats were likewise weak, corn starting at the to %c decline, and subsequently showing some additional setback. Provisions displayed strength.

Opening prices today:
Wheat—September, 1.34 to %; December, 1.38% to 1.39 %; March, 1.42. Corn—September, 1.064%; December, 1.094% to %; March, 1.12 to %s. Oats—September, 44%; December, 487%.

INDUSTRY ASSUMES IRREGULAR COURSE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

INDUSTRY ASSUMES

IRREGULAR COURSE

Bradstreat's business review says:
The word irregular best charactertives the rade, retail distribution and
the pace of industry.

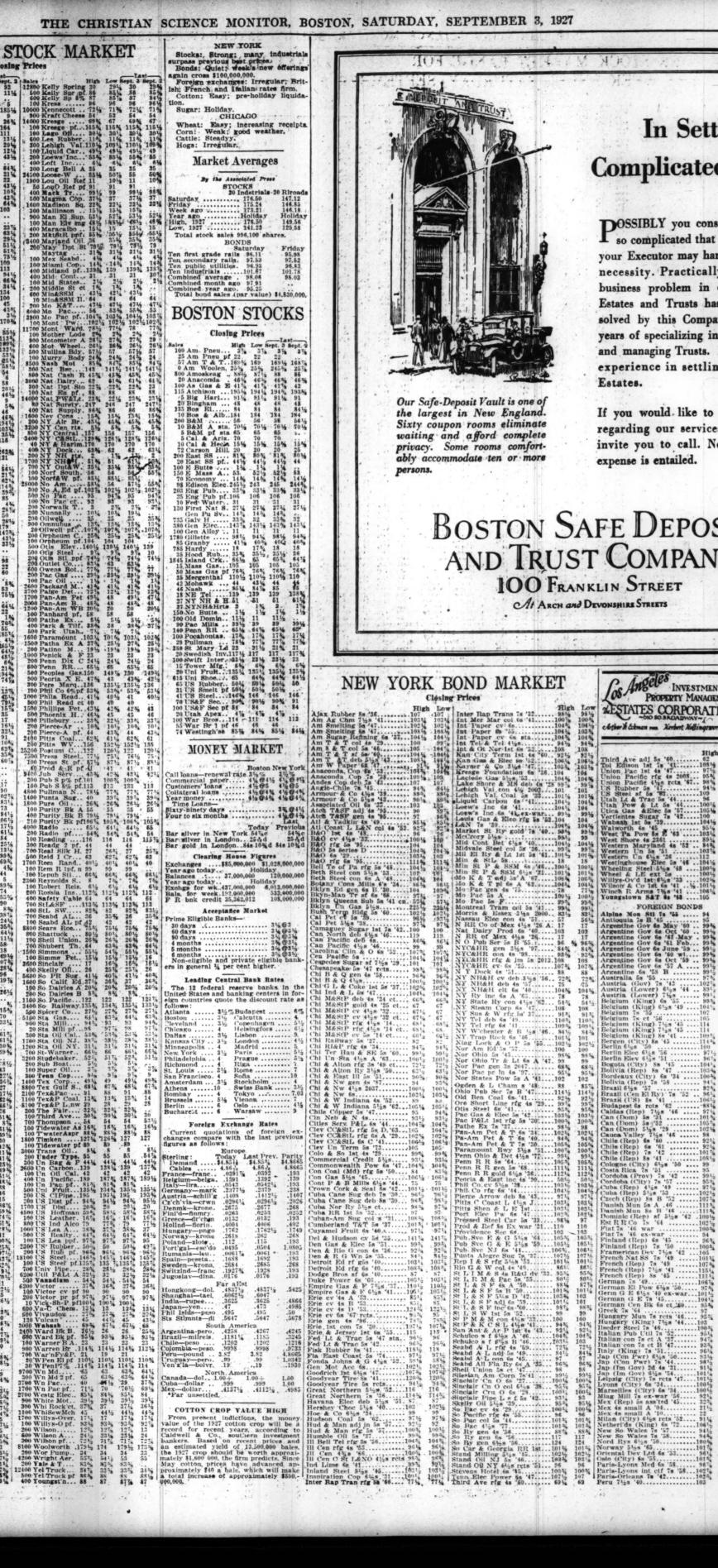
At this season wholesale and jobat the season wholesale and jobat the season wholesale and jobat the season wholesale and jobin the surplus crop-producing areas
shown in these lines differ accordingly
as different areas and markets report.
In the larger centers, provision for
fairly free force is most active, but a
fair the surplus crop-producing areas
of the North and West, whereas the
improvement at the South, based
largely on the advance in the price of
largely on the price of
l

NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; many industrials surpass previous best prices.

Bonds: Quiet: week's new offerings again cross \$100,000,000.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; British; French and Italian rates firm.

Cotton: Easy; pre-holiday liquidation.



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WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Freight Traffic, Retail Trade and Bank Clearings Increase

Attention in business and financial circles is now turned to the prospects for an increase in industrial activity following Labor Day.

While the volume of business as a whole has been large, it is quite generally recognized that the recession during the summer months this year was somewhat more than the usual seasonal decline, and for this reason the course of business from now on will be watched with greater interest. Increased activity is predicted in practically all basic lines, and the reasons for such expansion appear well grounded.

Leaders in many industries have expressed confidence in the fall outlook. J. A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, generally recognized as one of the foremost steel executives in the country, said this week that the end of the vacation period will mark the release of steel tonnage and generally stimulate business.

While the steel trade volume in

Freight Loadings Larger

Judged by the record of freight traffic for the week ended Aug. 20, business is already expanding moderately. Loadings totaled 1,066,636 cars, an increase of 17,356 cars over the previous week, but 14,867 cars below the corresponding week last year. For six consecutive weeks loadings have been more than 50,000 cars weekly below last year's figures so that the much smaller decline reported this week denotes considerable improvement.

The fall outlook for the Northwest-tern carriers is particularly good. Officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul expect earnings in the last five months to exceed those of the corresponding period last year as a result of decided improvement in the corresponding period last year as a result of decided improvement in the corn situation. President Hale Holden of the Burlington said this week that conditions north of Denver were excellent.

Another evidence of expanding trade

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Another evidence of expanding trade is revealed in the August report of the two largest mail order houses. Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s sales for that month increased 22.3 per cent, compared with August last year, while decided change for the better in contrast with previous months with a gain of 9.1 per cent. Continued improvement of this nature in retail trade should soon be reflected in increased industrial activity.

Shoe and leather trades continue to show an expanding tendency, and the outlook is for active business during the expenses of the contrast with previous months with a gain of 9.1 per cent. Continued improvement of this nature in retail trade should soon be reflected in increased industrial activity.

Shoe and leather trades continue to show an expanding tendency, and the outlook is for active business during the expenses of the carries of the contrast which is not the increase in hide and leather for some time, due to the increase in hide and leather for some time, due to the increase in hide and leather for some time, due to the increase in hide and leather for some time, due to the increase in hide and leather for some time, due to the increase in hide and leather for some time, due to the increase in hi

wices.

A stronger wool market has also 1 fiss.

In proved the outlook in that branch 5112.

Of the textile industry. Consumption 4214.

Of electrical power is averaging about 87.

The same or slightly higher than last year, and there is an active demand for electrical equipment. Westing. 2944.

Nouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has booked several large orders lately from railroad and industrial 88.

Great Northern Railway involving 41.

St.000.000.

Bank Clearings Increase

As noted for some time all trade indices do not show steady improvement. Irregularity continues to crop out each week in various lines, but it should be observed that there are no fundamental factors that are unfavorable. New building awards which are still somewhat ahead of last year's figures were smaller for the week ended Aug. 27 than in the preceding week or in the corresponding week last year, according to the Department of Commerce. Offsetting this, however, was Bradstreat's rese

ment of Commerce. Offsetting this, however, was Bradstreet's report of bank clearings in the United States for the week ended Sept. 1, showing an increase of 4.6 per cent over the preceding week and 6.3 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago.

The oil industry is making slow but steady progress in its struggle to check overproduction. Oil production in the United States for the third successive week showed a decline in the week ended Aug. 27, daily average outset week and week. A drop of 18,800 barrels in Oklahoma was chiefly responsible despite a gain of 11,100 in west Texas.

Motor Stocks Active

Motor Stocks Active

Oktanoma was chiefly responsible despite a gain of 11,100 in west Texas.

Motor Stocks Active

There appears to be every assurance that the automobile trade will continue at a high rate through the present month. Sales at present are reported as much improved. Production last month is estimated at 10 per cent morted as much improved. Production last month is estimated at 10 per cent more than in July, despite the fact that the Ford Company was completely closed down.

Large earnings as a result of the increased automobile sales in the third quarter brought motor shares into prominence again in the stock market this week. General Motors, Nash, Chrysler and Hudson were all heavily traded in, although United States Steet forged into market leadership early in the week and on Wednesday moved up 3½ points on the biggest wave of buying seen in this issue since the declaration of the 40 per cent dividend. Several other high-priced issues scored substantial advances, and overshadowed the fact that many favored stocks were seeking lower levels.

Strength in French issues featured the bond market this week. Advance in these issues was based on the expectation that the French Government will soon refund its 8 per cent dollar bonds with a 6 per cent issue. Domestic railroad and industrial issues were firegular. Lower prices for some high-grade issues was attributed to the fact that banks are selling security holdings in anticipation of the fall trade demand for funds. The member banks of the Federal Reserve System reported a decrease of almost \$50.000,000 in their security holdings in the security holdings in the last few weeks.

STEEL OPERATIONS GAIN

Operations of the United States Steel subsidiaries are now above 71 per cent of capacity, compared with 69 per cent a week ago and 67 per cent a fortnight ago. Independents are operating on an average of 65 per cent, a gain of 2 per cent the week. Average for the entire industry is about 65 per cent, compared with 65 per cent the previous week.

BORG & BECK NEW STOCK
CHICAGO. Sept. 3-Stockholders of
Borg & Beck Company will be offered
the right to subscribe, at \$40 a share, to
seven shares for every 100 chares held.
The value of rights at the present market is something over \$3 a share.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER | Sample | September | S Ab Strau Park 200 1724 | 124 | 124 | 125 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 |

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2 Pac Gas&E

Pac Oil stubs

Par Cel&Tel

2 Packard Mot

Palge Detroit

3 Paramount

8 Paramoupt pf

6 Pan-Am Pet B

Pan-Am West

Panhandle pf

121 Patino M&E

Park & Tilford

50 Park Utsh

Pathe Exch

Park & Tilford

51 Penick & Ford

Park & Tord

Pathe Exch

Park & Tord

Pathe Exch

Park & Tilford

50 Park Utsh

Pathe Exch

Park & Tord

Pathe Exch

Pat

| 100 | 744 | 74 | 744 | 744 | 745 | 746 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 | 747 |

SENTIMENT IN GRAIN BEARISH Considerable Liquidation in Evidence-Trade Is

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (Special)-Liquilation in all grains featured the trade in cereals this week.

Very Quiet

Better weather conditions in Canda, this country and in Europe, with rains reported in the Southern Hem-

than last year, with somewhat smaller import requirements.

Cash prices for wheat have held steady, and the deliveries on September contracts were apparently well taken. Deliveries at outside points ing steel scrap is 25 cents a ton lower in

were light. Foreign markets have been fairly steady relatively. were light. Foreign markets have been tairly steady relatively.
Corn estimates as of Sept. 1 were regarded as a little bearish, indicating 2.415.000,000 to 2.500,000.000 bushets. The outside figure would not mean a big crop, but present prices are high, and the market has little buil leadership, while the majority opinion at present is bearish, due to the better weather and larger receipts. According to most reports it appears to be conceded that the bulk of the crop will need good weather all through September to justify Sept. 1 estimates. Long liquidation put prices on a lower level.

The South is not selling oats freely, and the crop is a small one, with quality poor in some sections and good in others. The market has been two-sided.

ada, this country and in Europe, with rains reported in the Southern Hengisphere, took the edge off the demand and there was the usual September liquidation which extended into other more than last year. Bulls as a rule were discouraged and some of the largest holders were supposed to have sold out their line. The situation changed from an overbought to possibly an oversold condition at the end of the week and the unexpected drop in temperatures in Canada checked selling and cause in Canada checked selling and cause in Canada checked selling and cause in Canada checked was extremely dull, however, and the demand was not particularly, seen aside from rather urgent, short covering at times. The export demand which was good for wheat through the greater part of a canadian crop estimates have been fairly good and the constitution of the seen fairly good and the west estimates of the domestand spring wheat. North America on the present basis will have a little more than last year.

Sunth more than last year, and Russia crop of 400,000,000 bushels or better weather conditions abriage in the west would have reached all of 125,000 pieces, except for the week would have reached all of 125,000 pieces, except for the fine goods were sold in large quantum of the west export column.

Sunth more than last year, and Russia crop of 400,000,000 bushels of better weather conditions and spring wheat. North America on the present basis will have a little more than last year, and Russia crop of 400,000,000 bushels of better weather conditions and spring wheat. North America on the present basis will have a little more than last year, and Russia crop of 400,000,000 bushels of better weather conditions and spring wheat. North America on the present basis will have a little more than last year, and Russia crop of 400,000,000 bushels of better weather conditions and spring wheat. North America on the present basis will have a little more than last year, and Russia crop of 400,000,000 bushels of the last would have seen the last would h

Holders of

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. 6% Convertible Debenture Bonds, 1948

are entitled to subscribe on or before October 1, 1927, to the Company's new issue of 7% Cumulative Convertible

Preferred Stock We shall be glad to furnish full information regarding this privilege on request.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

BOSTON PROVIDENCE

NEWARK

89

This Company has the proud record of not having loss of having foreclosed a mortgage, has always met were described in the contemporary of the con

March 31, 1925, \$750,097.74 March 31, 1926, \$1,208,168.28 June 30, 1927, \$1,675,903.80 Authorized Capital, \$5,000,000.00

HOME BUILDING and LOAN COMPANY Under State Supervision

the Pittaburgh district, a sale having been made at \$15 a ton. Not long ago a sale was made at \$15.50, but at present \$15.25 seems to be the highest price that can be realized.

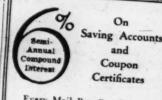
Safe 8% Tax-Exempt **Investments**

Full Paid Investment Certificates: Invest \$100 or any multiple thereof —Interest paid in cash every six months. Every dollar invested may be withdrawn on short notice.

Resources Over \$500,000.00 Let us send details. VALLEY BUILDING and

LOAN ASSOCIATION Meallen, TEXAS UNITED STATES LEAGUE;

TEXAS STATE LEAGUE OF BUILDING & LOAN ASSNS. AMERICAN SAVINGS, BUILDING



Every Mail Box Our Branch. Mail Deposits, Any Amount, Any Time. Available on Request.

Guaranty Savings & Loan Association First National Bank Building Montgomery, Alabama

K BY MAIL START AN ACCOUNT IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT 5%

Last Dividend at the Rate of Interest begins the first day of each mouth. Medford Trust Company MEDFORD SQUARE
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Send for Comparative Literature CONNING AND COMPANY

| The color of the 50 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROADST TON MOBILE, BURGLAND OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
BUSINESS ESTASLISHED 1995 BOSTON.

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Water Street Boston
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Engineers National Bank 60 Devonshire Street, Bost A Good, Sound Progressive Bank SOLICITS YOUR ACCOUNT

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO
(Figures in Mexican currency)
1927 1926

June gross 1927 1926
Net aft exp. 174,688 1.174,688
6 mox gross 55,773,089 56,864,761
Net aft exp. 2,489,808 6,213,236

PANHANDLE OIL OUTPUT

HAMMARLUND ROBERTS NEW HI-Q ANNOUNCED

Three Stages Tuned R. F. and Complete Shielding Features of Set

By LESLIE G. BILES

One of the most alluring features of home construction of radio receivers is the possibility of constant improvement. Advance information which has been received indicates that manufacturers will offer improved designs in almost every term that manufacturers will oner im-proved designs in almost every item of apparatus to be used; and in ad-dition to all that they will make dition to all that they will make possible more perfect synchronization of the complete workings of the component parts so that the home constructed receiver comes well up to the standard of the best quality manufactured receivers.

well up to the standard of the best quality manufactured receivers.

The trend of popular demand is for a set of parts from which a custom-built receiver something on the order of the best factory-made models may be built. It must have simplified tuning control—a definite reflection of women's influence in the design of radio receivers. the design of radio receivers.

the design of radio receivers.

The set should be completely shielded to prevent interaction between stages and prevent pick-up from nearby powerful stations. A means of controlling oscillation is highly desirable, provided it is not accomplished by sacrificing amplification on the lower frequencies. The amplification should be equal or constant over the entire radiocast band. Although faithful reproduction of speech or music is of prime importance, there are other features of greater importance. Tone quality alone is not an indication of the character of the receiver. The man who "builds his own" does so primarily because he loves to create things with his own hands and heart the set of the drum type and its in two sections, each half tuning two variable condensers. However, this dial may be operated with one hand. The other two controls are a volume control knob and a battery switch.

Three stages of tuned radio-radiotion are used for radiotional selectivity, without sharpening the uning. In other words, successive tuned stages, none of which is in itself sharp enough to create things with his own hands and heart two cantrols are a volume control knob and a battery switch.

The new set has drum type and its in two sections, each half tuning two variable condensers. However, this dial may be operated with one hand. The other two controls are a volume control knob and a battery switch.

There stages of tuned radio-radiotion are used for radiotion are

in the first place, a clever method of neutralization. Another signal advantage of the Hammarlund-Roberts arrangement is that it offers to the home constructor a list of standard parts which has been carefully chosen so as to make a finished prod-

A question which is frequently asked about the set is the meaning of the name Hi-Q. The designers of

but the wanted must obtained, nevertheless.

the removal of the transmitting apparatus at once in view of this fact.

Top View of New Hi-Q



This Photograph Gives the Layout of the New Hammarlund Roberts Receiver. It is Quite Professional Looking. Yet Hai Been Worked Out in Kit Form So That It May Be Built With Little Difficulty by the Ordinary Fan.

character of the receiver. The man who "builds his own" does so primarily because he loves to create things with his own hands and because he knows he can build a geceiver which will equal in every respect the much more expensive manufactured sets in the same class. Consequently, the successful custombuilt receiver must of necessity be selective enough to tune out near-by powerful stations and sensitive enough to bring in weak distant signals.

Incidentally, to thousands of fans, particularly those who build their own, the question of reception from far distant stations is just as important today as it ever was. For them it has an irresistible attraction, and always will be.

far distant stations is just as important today as it ever was. For them it has an irresistible attraction, and always will be.

For the purpose of providing connecte inustration of the trend of improvement, which will be found in next year's kit receivers, the new Hammarlund-Roberts HI-Q receiver will be discussed. Because this receiver has enjoyed such a widespread popularity during the two preceding seasons it is thought a short description of the new model will be of interest. The set probably will be intereduced to the public during the week of the Radio World's Fair.

Circuits of the Roberts type offer,

Tuning is accomplished by a unique drum control which has not the slightest degree of backlash. A small flashlight lamp, which is constant. trolled by a tiny switch mounted immediately over the drum, provides illumination for the dials. The drum is in two sections, each controlling two tuned stages.
Stability of operation is insured by

parts which has been carefully chosen so as to make a finished product which would give the greatest advantage of forethought on the part of the engineers who designed the circuit.

A question which is frequently asked about the set is the meaning saked about the set is the set is

Radio Programs

:36 Percy Ensemble Club, assisted by Muriel G. Blanchard, coloratura 9:15 Musical program.
10 "Bert" Lowe and his orchestra.
10:30 Weather; baseball. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:33 Shepard Colonial dinner dance. 6:55 Correct time. 7 Shepard Colonial dinner dance Junior Sinfonians. 7:25 Easeball; weather. 7:30 The Lady of the Ivories.

7:50 Newspaper talk. 8 James C. Biller, reader; Gertrude Garrison, mezzo-soprano. 30 Cantor Weinman and choir. 9 Popular selections by Irving 9:20 Popular selections by Jack Fay and Rose Golden. 9:40 Vocal and plano solos by Moore and Billy Payne.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (670)

4 p. m.—News. 1:10 Daniel Blessington, xyophone. 6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria concer orchestra.

45 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.

10 News. News.
Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
Highway buletin.
"Larry" Lamplough and, "Eddie"
Curley, popular soigs.
The Week Enders.
WEAF, Musical comedy "Peggy
Ann."

11:05 News. 11:10 Eadlo forecast and weather, E. R. Ridcout. FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 4 WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (990)

a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. First Church of Christ, Scients Boston.

2 p. m.—WJZ, "Roxy Stroll."

7:30 Baseball; weather.

7:35 Hotel Statler ensemble.

8 Musical program, Springfield.

8:28 Baseball.

8:30 WJZ, concert ensemble.

10 WJZ, Godfrey Ludlow, violit Lolita Gainsbourg, planist.

10:30 Weather; baseball.

ated by the International dramas, and hailed as a leading practically completed its new transmitting station located at Secaucus, N. J. It is necessary to commence

ween provincing the coupling has a discontinuated by the company of the company o the removal of the transmitting apparatus at once. In view of this fact, the station will close on Saturday evening, Aug. 2. for a period of two weeks. The cost of this removal is approximately \$25,000.

The station will resume operation on or about Sept. 12 from its new transmitting location at Secaucus and from its new studios located in the heart of the theatrical district of New York City. When radiocasting tion. He says, "I am now busily engaged in organizing several new dramatic and musical groups, to interpret the various phases of enterments with Morris Gest, with whom I was associated for many years prior to the time when I became director of WGBS. We plan to include artists, as well as other theatrical district of New York City. When radiocasting casts during the coming season." New York City. When radiocasting casts during the coming season."

the heart of the theatrical district of New York City. When radiocasting is resumed, the transmission, it is believed, will be of the finest.

Anyone who watches a rehearsal for a stage presentation by members of Roxy's Gang, who are heard regularly over the air every Monday evening through stations of the Blue Conclusion that a successful organist must be exceedingly versatile. Not only must he know the mechanics of handling a large organ, but he must be able to provide in an instant musical selections which will harmonize with all sorts of moods and During rehearsal, Lew White, by watching Roxy's facial expressions and motions, is able to play improvisations or selections which fiperfectly into the director's conception of musical propriety, blending with the colors of the production and lending atmosphere to the

on and lending atmosphere to the presentation. Few words pass beeen the two during rehearsals, the wanted musical effects are ained nevertheless.

One of WTIC's most popular features is the weekly program of the Commercial Trust Anvileers. They Interviewed in his office at Station WGBS, Dailey Paskman, director of the station admitted that he has extensive plans for Fall programs. Mr. Paskman, who is widely known as an originator of the techEASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZ and WBZA. Springfield and
Boston, Mass. (999)

6:27 p. m.—Baseball; weather.
6:30 Jack Morey's orchestra.
7:15 Charles Miller, planist.

10:20 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
10:40 Keith's Radio Review.
10:50 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
11:10 Radio forecast and weather, E.

B. Rideout. 8 WJZ, NBC feature.

Tuesday
m. - WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."

10 Ann Bradford's half hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE The Rev. Andrew J. Graham, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., will lecture C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., will recture at Seventh Church of Christ, Scien-tist, New York City, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m., eastern daylight saving time, under the auspices of Christian Science Churches of Greater New York. WMCA will radiocast this lecture on a frequency of 810 kilocycles.

NAHANT INCREASES TAXES. Although most of the towns around oston have announced reductions in their tax rate the town of Nahant has announced an increase of 50 cents, making the rate \$33.50. Increased appropriations for general improve-ments was given as the cause.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday, were the following:

ouse yesterday, were the following:
corge D. Streeter, Houston, Tex.
rs. M. N. Streeter, Houston, Tex.
rs. E. H. Streeter, Houston, Tex.
rs. E. H. Sensing, Commerce, Tex.
rs. E. H. Jennings, New York, N. Y.
las F. A. Robertses, New Orleans, La.
J. Roses, Winnipse, Man.
rs. Lillian G. Brewster, thaca, N. Y.
rs. Pheba A. Gowling, thaca, N. Y.

La. frs. May E. Bates, New Orleans, La. frs. Lowa C. Kirkland, Utica, N. Y. fr. and Mrs. H. Trensch, Elizabeti N. Breger (Miss), New York, N. Y. Mary Weldon, Borland, Lor Belia Breger (Miss), New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Weldon, Borland, Long
Beach, Callr.
Mrs. Theodore M. Joslin, Adrian, Mich.
Mrs. Eleanor Waller, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Belander Waller, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Maude Waller, Chicago, Ill.
John Waller, Chicago, Ill.
Samuel G. Duberstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William & Duberstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kathyn Duberstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Charlotte Scott, Havane, M. Charlotte Scott, Havane, M.
Charlotte Scott, Havane, M.

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.

1 p. m.—Luncheon concert.
2-From Metropolitan Theater, incidental music.
3:10 From Fenway Park, Boston va.

New York.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (670)
6 p. m.—WEAF. Waldorf-Astoria
6:25 News.
6:34 Highway bulletin.
6:45 Eig Brother Club.
7:50 Personality portraits by Willard.
8 WEAF. "Mac and Lennic, Har8:15 WEAF, talk—Different.
8:30 WEAF, talk—Different.
8:30 WEAF, talk—Different.
8:30 WEAF, talk—Different.
9 Dorothy Bradford orchestra, direction of "Eddie" orchestra, directi



IF ANY one outstanding point in aviation progress needs had to be chosen, the unanimous opinion of every authority on the subject would probably be "More and better airports." Wholesale quotations to this effect are available, starting with the beloved Lindbergh and continuing "Fair enough," says Mr. City. "We'll build an airport at once. We beloved Lindbergh and continuing right on down through the present list of aviation celebrities.

The United States has not been slow to respond and great activity is slow to respond and great activity is taking place all over the country in an effort to establish good airports.

Municipal governments, chambers of commerce, Rotarians, Kiwanians, etc., all realize the tremendous value to their community of a good airport.

have a first class airport in the very ant Duke, a personable young chap, near future will face the same liminations in growth and development that the towns with poor railroad facilities are facing. The best part and its possessions. For the last two years he has held his present position. that prevent transportation developments along other lines.

A city may be difficult to reach by water. The inland cities of course, with the exception of those on lakes, rivers and canals, have no water transportation facilities. It costs a rivers and canais, have no water transportation facilities. It costs a lot of money to lay tracks into a town for railroad travel and perhaps the amount of traffic will not bear the expense. Good highways are also very expansive and motor factors and traffic will not bear ume is a stiff, unreadable affair with the expense. the expense. Good highways are also esting to city fathers and higher tation for long hauls, while it has advanced rapidly during the last few years, is hardly fast enough to suit makes extremely interesting modern travel needs. 4 4 The answer lies in the air. Air

ble that fast, efficient service can be supplied to any point regardless of the size of the trainc. This, of course, does not apply to freight haulage. The airplane anot tied up on traffic-ridden historys. The time between points is just down by about two-thirds in most circumstances.

This conderful transportation

This conderful transportation

on this new and interesting subject.

So many interesting points are taken up that it proves impossible to outline them satisfactorily. Such subjects as where to locate and how to construct an airport, the managing of an air terminal, official and public recognition of airports, laying out airways and aids to aerial navigation are among the subjects cov-

"Fair enough," says Mr. City.
"We'll build an airport at once. We

have the money, enthusiasm and labor—but how do we go about it? Who knows anything about airports? This is a new subject. We don't know where to start!" And that

all realize the tremendous value to their community of a good airport and are in most instances doing their utmost to promote good landing fields.

A municipality which does not have a first class airport in the verynear future will face the same liming.

Since the army has been responsible for much of the development of airways and airports up to the pres-ent time and Lieutenant Duke has ent time and Lieutenant Duke has been in charge of this work, it would be hard to find anyone more fitted to handle the subject for the municipality about to enter the flying game Do not gather from this that the vol-

It makes extremely interesting reading for anyone interested in aviation. A lot of valuable informa-The answer lies in the air. Air reaches everywhere. There are no channels to dredge, no heavy waterfront maintenance expenses. No tracks need be put down for air travel. Air transportation is so fiex. Self able to converse quite fluently supplied to any point regardless of

12 Gobel Adolf
3 Gold Seal Elec Co 174
20 *GoldenStatesMin 15
20 *GoldenStatesMin 15
21 Grant Co Del ... 101
1 Gulf Seal Elec Co 174
21 Grant Co Del ... 101
1 Gulf Seal Elec Co 174
21 Han'ness Chdy Inc 64
25 Hellman Inc ... 124
24 Hellman Inc ... 124
25 Hellman Inc ... 124
26 Hellman Inc ... 125
27 Houble OAR ... et 61:8
28 Imp Oil Cahada ... 53:3
28 Iron Cap ... 17
29 Lack Sec, new wi 70
29 Lack Sec, new wi 70
29 Indiana Pips Line 704
21 Inter Utilities A. 43:3
25 Inter Utilities A. 43:4
26 Inter Utilities B. 64
26 Inter Utilities B. 64
27 Inter Utilities B. 64
28 Itolohns Many new 1194
21 Kirby Pet ... 14
21 Kruskal & Kruskal 22
27
28 Leh Val Coal ctt. 42:4
26 Leonard Oil ... 94
28 Leonard Oil ... 94
28 Ltb McN & Lib ... 11
21 Lione Star Gas ... 4834
27 Maguin & Co. ... 195
28 Marmoa Mot Car ... 60
29 Marmoa Mot Car ... 60
20 Marmoa Mot Car ... 60
21 Marmoa Mot Car ... 60 This wonderful transportation service is waiting, ready for the taking. Good ships are now manufactured, using reliable engines. Airdured, using reliable engines. Airdured is unusually good photographs and diagrams bringing out the points under discussion. Good aviation library material is scarce today. This volume by the amiable Lieutenant link in the whole affair is airports.

Progress in the Churches

Good Will and Industry That the church should continually mon by another. emphasize "the application of the teachings of Jesus in every industeachings of Jesus in every industial relation" was the keynote of the Labor Sunday Message recently issued by the Federal Council of Churches. The statement was prepared by the commission on the church and social service in accordance with its annual practice of calling attention to the "common moral issues to which both labor and religion are committed."

Memorial to Oldest Christian Church The Christian Church (south-service) recently set up a stone as a first church of that organization, the County, Virginia, which was established in 1794.

Liquor Traffic Fought

The New Zealand churches are in

faction in the increasing co-operain many industrial concerns. "The spirit of good will," the statement declares, "expressed in advancing forms of industrial co-operation, can reconcile the different and labor meeting of the alliance more than 100 delegates were present, 22 of whom were ministers of different denominations. reconcile the differences between management and men and eliminate the human and material wastes of

Gift of Former Royal Residence "Fridhem" (The Home of Peace), in the Island of Gotland in the Bal- in that church to preach there since

tic Sea, at one time the residence of a member of the Swedish royal family, has been turned over to the National Alliance of the Young Men's Christian Association of Sweden. Accompanying the gift is a sum of 15,000 kroner to cover expenses of necessary repairs and alterations, and Y. M. C. A. members and friends have contributed 50,000 kroner toward the furnishings and equip-

It will be used as a summer home for Y. M. C. A. members and as a conference center for the National Alliance and other organizations.

Detroit's Ploneer Baptist Church

Detroit's Pioneer Baptist Church
The pioneer Baptist Church of Detotic is preparing to celebrate in
October the one hundredth anniversary of its founding, having received
its charter in 1827, the congregation
at that time comprising 10 members,

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ,
Scientist, 8 p. m. eastern daylight

In 1826 interest in the formation of a church was roused among the Baptists who formed a part of Detroit's 2000 population. A small building was obtained, and a young man, Henry Davis who was apparing for Church Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Church Scientist Seventh Church of the ministry, was invited to be pastor. The first convert, Nancy Cable, 880 kc.

Was laptized. Aug. 19, 1827, and recity turned out. was baptized. Aug. 19, 1827, and records state that practically the entire city turned out for the ceremony.

BELTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO, 780 kc. Young People's Organization

New ideas of organization are being tried by the younger people of the various denominations in Aus-tralia. The Methodists have organized what is called "The Order of Knights." It is primarily based on the idea of King Arthur's Round the idea of King Arthur's Round Table, but also has a touch of Freemasonry and Orangism. The three degrees are won by conduct the idea of King Arthur's Round Table, but also has a touch of Freemasonry and Orangism. The three degrees are won by conduct three degree the interest of the young people.

The three are secrets and regalia to hold the interest of the young people.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of standard time, by Station WCCO.

When a young man of Braddock!

Pa., entered the Lutheran ministry the entire service was conducted by his father and two brothers. The father ordained and installed him; the German sermon being preached the conduction of the father ordained and installed him; the German sermon being preached the conduction of the con

by one brother, and the English ser-

The New Zealand churches are in a determined fight against the liquor traffic in that country. At a

Lutheran Dignitary in London A Lutheran bishop of Dresden, Ger., has recently conducted services Ger., has recently conducted services in the German Embassy Church, London, England. It is stated that he is the first of leading dignitaries

Highest Church Tower The ancient cathedral at Ulm, Ger., recently observed its 550th an-niversary. It claims the distinction for having the highest tower of any church in the world.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

including the pastor.

In 1826 interest in the formation kc.

Scientist. 8 p. m., eastern daylight kc.

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

780 kc.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ,
Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard
time, by Station WGHP, 940 kc.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ,
Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard
time, by Station WMBC, 1420 kc.

there are secrets and regalia to hold the interest of the young people. Their monthly parades to church are very picturesque and create a great deal of interest.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WEBH, 820 kc.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Could St Ut 5a '56, \$6½, 96¼, 96¼ 1 Hood Rub 5½m '36, 162%, 102%, 102%, 102% 15 Inder O 6a '39 ... 98½, 93½, 102%, 18 Inder O 6a '39 ... 98½, 93½, 18 Inder P 0a 6a '39 ... 98½, 93½, 18 Inder P 0a 6a '39 ... 98½, 93½, 18 Inder P 0a 6a '39 ... 98½, 95½, 18 Inder P 0a 6a '47, 97½, 97 ... 97½, 4 Interst P 5a '67, ... 5½, 95 ... 95½, 4 Interst P 5a '67, ... 5½, 95 ... 95½, 4 Interst P 5a '67, ... 5½, 95 ... 95½, 102%, By the Associated Press INDUSTRIALS 76 76 76 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 14\(\) 16\(\) 14\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 11\(\) 16\(

· Cents stocks. ‡ Ex-div., • Ex-rights,

NEW YORK COTTON

H. Hentz & Co., New York New Orleans Cotton

Chicago Cotton

 July gross
 1927
 1928

 Net aft tax & chgs
 3520,308
 4494,279

 12 mos gross
 6,871,152
 8,288,432

 Net aft tax & chgs
 1,848,483
 1,534,069

 Sur aft pf divs subs
 1,679,010
 1,433,910

Net after taxes 1.776.388 1.275.673 mos gross 46,976,918 47.301.744 5.812,901

J. C. PENNEY SALES INCREASE J. C. Penney Company reported August sales of \$11,006,769 compared with \$5,084,987 in August last year. Sales for eight months were \$52,208,825 compared with \$62,484,849.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TRIPLE TIE IN STAR STANDING

Mackerel, Colleen, and Tempe III in Extra Race for Title

CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

INTERNATIONALIP STANDING
Yacht and Fleet
ackerel, Chesapeake Bay
empe III, Newport Harbor, Calif.
olleen, Central L. I. S
hody Narragansett Bay
oku, Hawaiian Isles
ce, Western L. I. S.
ream Star, Lake Michigan
alita, New Orleans Guif
iya, Western Lake Erie
tuth, Peconic Bays
avilan, Havana
forthern Light, Mass. Coast
en Machree, Gravesend Bay
imbas, Philippine Islands
omboy, Hampton Roads
ankee, Eastern L. I. S
lytle, Delaware River

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept 3. (Special)—Mackerel, representing Chesapeake Bay: Colleen, representing Central Long Island Sound, and Tempe III, representing Newport Harbor, Calif., are scheduled to compete off this city today in an extra race for the International Star Class yachting championship and trophy. This is due to the fact that these three yachts finished the regular series of five races tied for first place in the standing with 71 points to the credit of each. It was the first time in the history of Star class championship races

Three New Records by Women Swimmers

Misses Norelius, McGary and Geraghty Shatter Old Marks in Streator Pool

STREATOR, Ill., Sept. 3 (49)—Three National Amateur Athletic Union swimming records, the 200-yard free-style, the 300-meter freestyle and the 220-yard breaststroke, were shattered in the Streator High School pool last night by members of the Women's Swimming Association of New York. Miss Martha Norellus set a new mark in the 200-yard freestyle by swimming the distance in 2m. 25 2-5s. The old mark, held by Miss Gertrude Ederle, was 2m. 30s.

Miss Ethal McGary broke the record in the 300-meter freestyle with the time of 4m. 20 4-5s. Miss Adelaide Lambert of New York held the old mark, which was 4m. 29 2-5s.

The other record-breaking performance, in the 220-yard breaststroke, was by Miss Agnes Geraghty, who bettered her own record of 3m. 21 3-5s, by swimming the distance in 3m. 17 3-5s.

by swimming the distance in 3m. 17 3-5s.

EIGHT VETERANS EXPECTED BACK

Cornell to Notify Eighty

The state of the s

Morthamptonshire 1 17 2 6 216 40 18.51

Worcestershire Montton Bureau via Estal Worcestershire Montton Bureau via Estal Coverthrow of Nottinghamshire yesterday by little Glamorganshire, which had not previously won a single match this season in the English county cricket championship leaves Lancashire, reigning champion, at the top of the final standing once more, and provides one of the most amazing happenings in the long history of the game.

Cricket is renowned for its "glorious uncertainty," but when this particular game opened it would hardly have been possible to find anyone who thought the Welshmen could topple Nott's powerful eleven out of top place at the eleventh hour. But Glamorganshire went all out for a win and secured it early on the third day by an innings and 81 runs.

Until this last championship game of the season Notts had lost only two coptests and had worked themselves into such a position that only a defeat outright could send them down below Lancashire. Even if they were led by runs.

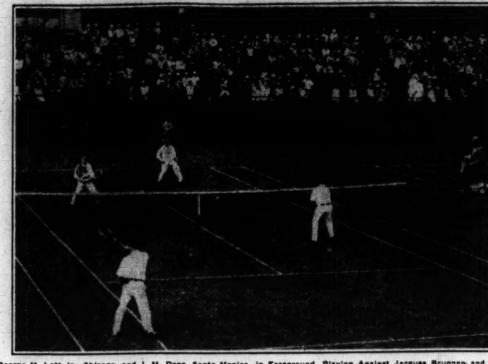
AMERICANS IN DOUBLES PLAY

Two French Davis Cup Tennis Teams Lose in Quest of United States Title

UNITED STATES MIXED DOUBLES

1888—Miss M. Wright and J. S. Clark.
1889—Miss M. Wright and J. S. Clark.
1890—Miss M. Wright and J. S. Clark.
1891—Miss M. E. Cahill and R. Beach.
1891—Miss M. E. Cahill and M. R. Wright.
1893—Miss E. C. Roosevelt and C. Hobart.
1893—Miss E. C. Roosevelt and C. Hobart.
1893—Miss J.P. Atkinson and E. P. Fischer,
1895—Miss C. B. Neely and E. P. Fischer,
1895—Miss C. Roely and E. P. Fischer,
1895—Miss C. Roely and E. P. Fischer,
1896—Miss C. Roely and E. P. Fischer,
1902—Miss E. H. Moore and W. C. Grant.
1903—Miss E. H. Moore and W. C. Grant.
1904—Miss E. H. Moore and W. C. Grant.
1905—Miss C. H. Moore and W. C. Grant.
1905—Miss C. H. Moore and W. T. Tilden.
1905—Miss Hotokhkiss and J. R. Carpenter,
1911—Miss Hotokhkiss and W. F. Johnson,
1914—Miss H. Hotokkiss and W. F. Johnson,
1914—Miss H. M. K. Browne and W. T. Tilden,
1915—Miss H. M. K. Browne and W. T. Tilden,
1915—Miss M. K. Browne and W. T. Tilden,
1923—Mrs. W. Wightman and W. F. Johnson,
1923—Mrs. P. I. Mallory and W. T. Tilden,
1923—Mrs. P. I. Mallory and W. T. Tilden,
1924—Miss H. N. Wills and V. Richards,
1925—Miss E. M. Rowne and W. T. Tilden,
1925—Miss E. R. Rowne and W. T. Tilden,
1925—Miss E. M. Rowne and W. T. Tilden,
1925—Miss E. M. Rowne and W. T. Tilden,
1925—Miss E. M. Rowne and W. T. T UNITED STATES MIXED DOUBLES

Young American Tennis Stars Defeating French Doubles Team HARD SCHEDULE



George M. Lett Jr., Chicago, and J. M. Doeg, Santa Monica, in Foreground, Playing Against Jacques Brugnon and Hen Cochet on a Longwood Cricket Club Court.

Another French Upset

Hennessey and Williams, from the middle West, tackled another French pair, J. Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra on one of the outside courts, while R. N. Williams 2d and William Johnston were playing James M. Davies and Gerald D. Stratford, both Californians, on a court inside the inclosure.

Williams and Hennessey, clay court champions of the United States, defeated the Frenchmen in straight sets. The Americans took the first set at 6—3, by breaking through Lacoste. Borotra was easily the best performer of all four of his countrymen yester.

BNEWNHAM WINS TITLE

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 3 (P)—Ernest Newnham, professional at the Penobscot Valley with Silling and the Manuschip of the Samoset, Rockland, won the Maine state open golf championship at the Penobscot Valley in a card of 316 for the two-days play, making 316 for the two-day

RESULTS FRIDAY

lar for the White Sox. His stickwork appears to have pulled the Sox out of a disastrous sump. Clancy gained exactly 20 points, to take tenth place from Leon Goslin. Washington. Showing the effect of the bat upon the pitching records, the first seven pitchers in the league, with the exception of E. A. Rommel of the Athletics, belong to the New York Yankees. With such heavy-hitters back of him it seems almost any pitcher could win, and W. C. Hoyt, W. H. Raiether, William and W. C. Hoyt, W. H. Raiether, William and W. C. Hoyt, W. H. Raiether, William and W. L. Thomas, all are at the top of the league in pitching.

A. Lyons, White Sox, has a margin of two victories over Hoyt, 20 to 18.

The leading hitters of the American League are: H. E. Hellmann, Detroit, 398; A. H. Simmons, Philadelphia, 394; L. H. Gehrig, New York, 381; T. R. Cobb, Philadelphia, 354; G. H. Ruth, New York, 353; E. B. Combs, New York, 346; T. E. Speaker, Washington, 346; R. W. Meussel, New York, 345; R. R. Fothergill, Detroit, 313; John Clancy, Chicago, 343.



FOR PENN TEAM

Coach Young to Try Building Football Team Around Seven Letter Men

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3—Playing schedule that includes games with we undefeated teams from 1926, Louis . Young, head coach of the University Pennsylvania football team, has A Young, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, has a difficult task on his hands to meet such formidable opposition as Brown University, Pennsylvania State College, University of Chicago, United States Naval Academy, Columbia University, Harvard University and Cornell University will provide.

Of the 55 players ordered to report at Sea Girt for preliminary practice on Sept. 6 only six won their letter last year, while a seventh won his coveted insignia in 1925. Sixteen of those who were rewarded last season have either graduated or left the university.

so cold that Miss Lora Marriot of England, who swims under the nam of "Jane Darwin," also abandoned he attempt.

Learn around the seven letter men with the possibility that one or more of tham will be relegated to the second team. Capt. Edward W. Hake '28 and John H. Smith '29, veteran tackles: J. Folweil Schull Jr. '28, end, and Paul V. Murphy '29, Paul T. Scull '29 and Alfred Wascolonis '28, backs, are all that remain of the team that lost one contest in 1926. Joseph B. Lenzner '28 of Trenton, who won his spurs in 1925. but did not get into the big games last year, is an end of ability who may solve part of the problem.

RESULTS FRIDAY

League are: H. E. Hellmann, Detroit, 398; A. H. Simmons, Philadelphia, 394; L. H. Gehrig, New York, 381; T. R. Cobb, Philadelphia, 354; G. H. Ruth, New York, 353; E. B. Combs, New York, 346; T. E. Speaker, Washington, 346; R. W. Meusel, New York, 346; R. E. Speaker, Washington, 346; R. R. Fothergill, Detroit, 343; John Clancy, Chicago, 343.

MISS SUBER WINS TITLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Miss Grace Surber of Jackson Heights captured the Surber of Jackson Heights captured the siris' New York tennis chairpionship yesterday at the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills when she defeated Miss Florence Rocane, 8—4, 1—5, 8—4.

THREE SWIMMERS ABANDON CHANNEL

Two American Girls and English Woman Attempt Swim

CAPE GRIS-NEZ, Sept. 3 (P)—The 13-year-old New York twins, the Misses Phyllis and Bernice Zittenfeld, who started from here at 11:43 o'clock last night in an atempt to swim the English channel, had to abandon the effort after swimming more than fourhours. One of them left the water at 4:07 a. m., and the other at 4:30.

They were followed by Miss Lorna Marriot, the British swimmer, who was forced to abandon an attempt yesterday. She entered the water at 11:50.

yesterday. She entered the water at 11:50.

Phyllis Zittenfeld was the first to be taken from the water. Bernice, who was going well at the time, continued to progress steadily, but her mother urged her to abandon the attempt after her sister had been taken aboard a tug. She did so.

As dawn approached, the wind increased and the sea, which had been calm, began to rough up. By 7 o'clock the water was so choppy and the wind so cold that Miss Lora Marriot of England, who swims under the name

England, who swims under the name of "Jane Darwin," also abandoned her

ON INDIAN MILLS

Lancashire Delegates Praise

| | AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | |
|---|---|------|
| | Won Lost | P.C. |
| | Kansas-City 86 56 | .606 |
| ı | Milwaukee 84 58 | .592 |
| ì | Toledo \$1 59 | .579 |
| ı | St. Paul | .542 |
| ı | | .542 |
| i | Indianapolis 60 80 | .429 |
| 1 | Louisville 51 90 | .362 |
| , | Columbus 49 92 | .348 |
| , | RESULTS FRIDAY | |
| | Toledo 10. Milwaukee 9. Milwaukee 11. Toledo 2. St. Paul 9. Indianapolis 4. | |

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Viscount Cowdray, chairman of the Hurlingham Club polo committee, arrived yesterday on the Cunarder Mauretania to see the international matches at Meadowbrook, which will start next Saturday. He was accompanied by Sir Harold Snagge, chairman of the Hurlingham Club.

WESTON WINS IN SEMIFINALS WISTON WINS IN SEMIFIKALS
WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 3 (#P—Weston, lacrosse champions of Eastern Canada and defenders of the Mann Capativanced into the semifinals of the Deminion lacrosse championship outerday by defeating the Argonauts in the first contest of an elimination series by 11 to 2.

MURPHY RETAINS TITLE

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Sept. 3-E. B. Murphy, Charles River C. C., is again golf champion of the White Mountains by virtue of his victory over J. S. Whitham, Portchester, N. Y., one of the medalista, in the sixth annual White Mountain invitation golf tournament, over the Maplewood course yesterday, 7 and 4.

New York Commissioner Holds Men Should Have Better Opportunities for New Start-Thorough Investigations Precede Releases

unsatisfactory. These men should have an opportunity to make good. They are under supervision for their conduct and demeanor, which their conduct and demeanor, which stand a check-up. There is no stand a check-up. There is no stand a check-up. must stand a check-up. There is no advantage in having it broadcast that any particular fellow is released. Some cases, however, may be handled differently, especially cases that have received general attention from the press.

Governor, who signs the comparison of the control of the contro

District Attorney Consulted they receive a most thorough investi-

Only First Offenders "The system of parole is generally misunderstood and the parole board



the Sunny Hours True Neighborliness

Lansing, Mich. Special Correspondence T WAS Saturday, when provident housewives were ordering the supplies which would satisfy the requirements of the week-end. In the afternoon two large packages had been deposited by a delivery boy in been deposited by a delivery boy, in the vestibule of an apartment building the exterior appearance of which was identical with that of several others in the immediate vicinity. others in the immediate vicinity.

There they still remained as evening came on, though a number of persons had meanwhile passed in and control to the building best or the building best or the control to the control out of the building bestowing, apparently, but a curious glance upon

them and their contents. One housewife, resident in the building, was moved to do something more than this, however, Knowing the disappointment which someone must be feeling in the non-delivery, and the hardships which would fol-low unless the goods reached their proper destination before it was too late she shandoned for the time being her own necessary family tasks, and set out to canvass the neighborhood in an effort to ascer-tain where they belonged—the store whence they had come had long since closed for the day and the week, and it was thus impossible to communicate with the proprietor and find what disposition should properly be made.

She had not searched far before tending with an equally disturbed representative from the store, one arguing that the goods had not been received and the other, albeit some what puzzled, insisting that delivery had been made. She was able to throw light upon the situation and bring harmony into it, and it was manifest that her unselfish interest at the close of a full and exacting day of household duty was gratefully esteemed on both sides.

SOME friend has kindly sent in a clipping from the Malden (Mass.) News in which the editor eulogizes his mother. Certainly only its length and not its beauty prohibits our re-publishing it in full. "My fervent prayer today is," the signed editorial concludes, "that her wonderful example will ever be kept before me and that her teachings will lead me to make a better newspaper and be a better man, for such was ever her

J. S. P. of Oakland, Calif., shares with readers of the Sundial an experience of a young man hurrying to business, who could not go on until he had first made some disposi-tion of a bedraggled little white kitten he found in his path. As he walked along he met two young women who, too, were in a hurry to work, but who would welcome this addition to their little apartment. He went far out of his way to deliver it.

A CONTRIBUTION from F. S., Newton, Kan., tells a story of rapid advancement based on honesty which was first displayed by a stranger in Newton who returned a \$1 overpayment in cashing a check.

Special from Monitor Bureau. Is critisized unjustly. Cases are NEW YORK—In order that they might be able to get a new start diction. The board has no jurismight be able to get a new start diction. The board has jurisdiction only over cases of indeterminate senselves or their families, the names

selves or their families, the names of prisoners placed on parole by the New York State Parole Board will not be made public hereafter, according to an announcement made by Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb. Commissioner of Correction, who is the new head of the parole board.

"In general," he said, "publicity is unsatisfactory. These men should have an opportunity to make good. They are under supervision for their conduct and demeanor, which

SOUGHT IN LEBANON

BEIRUT (Special - Correspond "Before any man is considered for ence) — Far-reaching parliamentary parole the district attorney and the changes are foreshadowed in propos committing judge are advised and the they have an opportunity to express their opinion. The report of the probation officer is considered and if other persons are involved, their opinions are considered. But before any man is released a field investiany man is released a field investi-gator is sent out to learn these opinions. There is no secrecy about Deputies, and with members of the it, and while there may be a notion that these cases receive only a cursory examination, the fact is that

"In regard to first offenders, we cpinion that one Chamber would have an arbitrary ruling that all prisoners must serve at least one year. About 75 per cent of these first the President should have the authorized at the time of the same released at the same released their first application. The re-mainder are released later, some if the Cabinet were responsible to not until they have served their Parliament as a body, and not each Minister separately, as the case is at

> General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-tor. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

> > REAL ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—For sale, new 32-room apartment house, beautifully furnished; 90 per cent rented year round; ideal home and liberal income; cash and terms. Owner, 446 Madison Ave., Calver City, Calif.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET MIAMI, FI.A.—2 and 4-room furnished apartments; residential section; easily accessible to commercial and recreational activities; 1 block from troller; rates for seven months winter season \$500, \$500 and \$500; can take possession now without additional charge. Owner, A. J. GOUGH, 112 S, W. 10th

PASADENA, CALIF. - Mrs. Frank H. oming senson; convenient to church and tozes, .Wife br; write to 532 Onkland Are.

TO LET-FURNISHED

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Palacio Apta. — Just opened and true to name; pleasing home-like atmosphere; 1 to 4 rooms; radio; elec-tric refrigeration; A1 maid and telephone service; ideal living and shopping locaton; one block clurch, cars; just off Hollywood Blvd, 1665 N. Sycamore, GRanite 5176.

LOS ANGELES—Completely and beautifully furnished 14-room house, triple garage; 3 baths; billiard room and library; rent very reasonable. Address or call 20 Berkeley Sq.

LEASES

WE HAVE parties owning ground exception-illy well located, willing to erect a 50 to 00-room hotel or apartment building for lesses. LUTHER T. MAYO, Inc.
BUILDERS SINCE 1912
Black Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

ROOMS TO LET WASHINGTON, D. C., Virginia House-Centrally located for tourists; parties accommodated: reasonable rates, 1417 Mass. Ave., N. W.

HELP WANTED

GREETING CARDS

REPRESENTATIVES required in every city and town, excepting those in California, to solicit orders for personal greeting cards; large assortment, attractive designs; parchemets, etchings, engraving, etc; postage prepaid; liberal commission; earning capacity 34 to \$10 per day; references required; Christian Scientists preferred. SIDNEY B. COHEN. O., inc., 1957 Eighth Ave. W., Seattle, Wash.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN SALESMAN, capable sales manager, 15 years' experience, to represent some standard line, Washington, Oregon and California; neadquarters Los Angeles, Box K-17. The Christian Science Monitor, 705 Commerce Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—For sale, art and caming shop, established, profitable: living coms; ideal for couple. G-11, The Christian clopee Monitor, 437 Yan Nuya Bidg.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES THE PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN
TIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth,
And St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass.
specifies at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject
for The Mother Church and all its branch
organizations, "Man." Sunday School in The
Mother Church at 10:45. Testimoulal meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30,

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN Attractive Traveling Position National organization has permanent open-ing for woman between 23-40 with at least igh school education, free to travel; oppor-naity to earn \$2500 to \$55000 year; prefer security to earn \$2500 to \$55000 year; prefer security experience; south in winter; definite come. WEEDON COMPANY, Desk 5, 2036 . 89th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties and require indi-vidual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; con-signments of stock sent; no expense in-curred; unusually liberal terms offered. E. EHSKINE HILL, 150 West 42nd 8t., New York.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN BALARIED POSITIONS, \$2500 to \$25,000

—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 16 years recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXF, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

CORSET MAKERS MRS. J. B. MORRILL CORSET MAKER

SERVICE BUREAU Metropolitan 5078 Tucker 588 NEW ERA PLACEMENT BUREAU (Agey. Intelligent service for placement in OFFICES and HOMEN; registration in person.
230-3) H. W. Heliman Bidg. Los Angeles

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Furnished. Co-operatives
(by vorry? My expert advice is at your service)

MRS. WILBUR LYON 500 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel. Longacre 0856 BACK BAY

Light, airy apartments, five rooms, tiled kitchen and bath, shower, gunwood and mahogany finish, two fiveplaces, select tenants.

452 Andubon Road, Back Bay 3822,

BOSTON, Back Bay, 31 Mass. Area Nerr Beacon St.—Six rooms and reception hall: light outside rooms. Telephone Reg. 4814.

BOSTON — A beautiful apartment facing Feuway; 3 large rooms, dining-ette, kitchemette, bath. Telephone Back Bay 6710. BOSTON-Furnished 6-room apartment for sale, in one of best student sections of city; near church; reasonable. Copley 5552-J. BOSTON, 39 Hemenway St.—Kitchenette partments furnished or unfurnished; very exirable. Tel. Back Bay 1145.

BOSTON, Back Bay, 10-12 Cumberland St.-

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Low rentals, 6.7-8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, completely renovated; nunsual exposure: immediate occupancy. See Janitor, 45 Mason Terrace, or call Regent 5329. BROOKLINE. Near Coolidge Corner—8-room apartment in 2-family house in good location and in condition; \$75 unbented or \$115 heated. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. WHITEFIELD HALL 19 GARDEN STREET

Just across the Common from Harvard Square, convenient to Harvard and Rad-cliffe Colleges. Christian Science sharch, and subway; fireproof construction; hotel service and public cafe; housekeeping suites, 2-6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, 2 elevators, refrigeration, individual inclaerators, freplaces, spacious closets, etc. Furnished suites with service if desired. And the control of the control o

GL. 2192.

SAN FRANCISCO, Paramount Apis., 571
Geary St., Near Taylor—2 and 3-room furnished and unfurnished, weekly we monthly, with garage, maid service if desired.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Near Harvard College, Corner Irving and Kirkland Sta.—Lower Groom apartment with private front entrance in new brick house; hot water heat, tiled that with shower; rent 3105. Address owner T. LEIGHTON, Jr., 55 Kirkland St., or Tel. University 6881.

LONG ISLAND, overlooking bay, near Douglaston; floor in owner's home, four rooms and private bath, fireplace in living room; two blocks depot, 28 minutes New York City, Penn. railroad; heat, electric refrigerator, garage; price \$1200. Further particulars, J. East 56th Street, New York City. GARTON, Plaza 0565. NEW YORK CITY, 324 West 101st-Unfurnished two large beautiful rooms, kitchen bath: private house. Tel. Riverside 8207.

PRIVATE residence to lease. Bronx, New York City: 10 rooms, 2-car garage, on corner 100x100, Grand Avenue and 190th St. ANTON LeMIEN, 344 East 149th St. New York City. Queensberry Apartments 1-2-3 Room Suites ~ \$35-165 Apartments leased and obtained only through

Dwight M. Atwood owner 16 to 40 Queensberry Street "THREE FIELDS"

Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath 1376 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Tel. As pinwall 2820.

TWO fine outside suites. I master rooms and bath, maid's room and bath, in the exclusive "Majestic." [562-1571 Beacon St., Brookline, at reduced restals; liberal ownership management; Christian Scientists preferred; references given and required. Apply to Jantter or owner, C. S. SPEN. CER. Room 1, 1318 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Phone Aspinwall 5740.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE BOSTON-For sale at a bargain, 6-room furnished apartment near the Christian Science church. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Hunt-ngton Ave.

TO LET-FURNISHED BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush.)—Two-room kitchenette apartment, furnished or unfur-nished: garage optional; reasonable. AMES, 2025 E. 29th St., Flatbush, Brooklyn.

FENWAY, BOSTON
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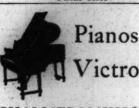


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World's Press CANADA'S EMPTY SPACES London Daily Telegraph: The Prime Minister's speeches on his Canadian tour like reflected the surprise and admiration which every observant and thoughtful traveler must feel on his first visit to the Dominion. Speaking at Calgary, he naturally contrasted the happy and healthy life of the western prairies with that of the townsman in this congested little island. Naturally, too, he contrasted Canada's urgenineed of population with our difficulty in finding employment for our surneed of population with our difficulty in finding employment for our surplus workers. "I want to bring the empty spaces and the willing hands together," he said, and the phrase will be remembered. This problem of transferring the surplus population from Great Britain to Canada and the other Dominions has never yet been faced with sufficient vigor and determination, but the Prime Minister has brought it to the front.

Washington Evening Star: The world now moves so rapidly and the public is so spon attentive to new interests that it requires no more than 24 hours to make ancient history,

TERPSICHOREAN ART

Philadelphia Inquirer: "Good dancing or none" is announced as the war cry of the Dancing Masters' Association. This is a worthy purpose, provided the distinction between good dancing and bad can be accurately drawn. To the eyes of an older generation, accustomed to such graceful dances as the waitz, the modern steps seem ugly.

Nashville Banner: Colonel Lindbergh's flight demonstrated the progress of aviation ad-mirably, and also proved what a terrible condition poetry is in. THE "AERIAL AGE"

THE "AERIAL AGE

Atlanta Journals The purpose of
the American Express Company to
establish, within a week or so, airplane service of its own between
New York and San Francisco is
companion news to the announcement that the Boston & Maine railroad is looking into the feasibility
of reinforcing its lines with air
transport auxiliaries. When corporations of their consequence take to
flying, then has the aerial age begun.

THE MONITOR READER On what auspicious theatrical occasion was Portia "flaunted in a bathrobe"?—Home Forum.

Where are the Spiral Tunnels?

-Among the Railroads.

How has music disciplined some of the waifs of Russia?—Educa- Why may we be indifferent to a predicted gasoline shortage for the year 2000?—World's Press. How may a phonograph be re-juvenated as to tone and range? —Radio.

What alluring improvements may call forth a "code of street

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERBAY'S MONITOR

car manners"?-Editorial.

AUGUSTINE BIRRELL: "One-half of our taxes goes to main-tain society in peace and the other half to destroy society in times of war."

What They Say

DEAN INGE: "Things never turn out either so well or so badly as they ought to do by strict

nearly everything in history very nearly did not happen."

AThought for Today

WE cannot improve than we improve ourselves. - Creighton

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NEW YORK TO PARIS "What amazes me is not that they spanned the Atlantic, but that they

BEING EXACT Lawyer: 'When the incident occurred, how far away were you?"

FRUITFUL FLIPPANCY Jimmy: "Isn't this apple a peach?"

Johnny: "Yeah-a pippin."

THE ONLY REASON

"May I borrow your new slicker, Betty?" "Surely! But why all this for-mality of asking permission?" "Oh, I can't find it."

have been able to cross the boule-NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER: "The English are the only people in the world who are self-critical so that other people can hear them." Witness: "Fo'ty-fo' feet an' nine inches." Lawyer: "Come, now, stop this PHILIP GUEDELLA: "Very witness: "Boss, Ah knew some lawyer would ask that question, so Ah measured it."

EDITORIALS

The French Political Outlook

FRANCE is entering upon the critical period of the general elections. It may seem early to consider the political problems which will be presented to the public in May, 1928, when the present deputies and other candidates will ask for the confidence of the people. But in France, as in other democratic countries, the coming event of the elections casts long shadows before. It has indeed been remarked, with some justice, that one unfortunate effect of the parliamentary system-which nobody, however, dreams of changing-is that at least one year out of every four is somewhat distorted by purely electoral considerations.

French deputies are elected for four years. The first year is spent in settling down. The fermentation of the polls does not immediately cease, and newcomers take some time to learn their business. There follow two years, which are normally more or less fruitful. Then comes the fourth year, with its party calculations and its maneuvers for position. Thus there is a sense in which it may truly be said that only two years out of four are really effective years. In France, after 1924, the fermentation lasted for a particularly long time, and though, after the first year, the parliamentarians endeavored to "find" themselves, they did not succeed in doing so until two years had elapsed. The third year, however, was extraordinarily fruitful. Now comes the fourth, which is disturbed by the preparation of the appeal to the country. The parliamentary difficulty of making the most of the allotted time is not, of course, peculiar to France, and these observations apply in part to all countries which possess a modern system of government.

Owing to the changes in the method of voting. the candidates are especially active. At the last election they ran on "tickets" in large electoral areas. They had no personal constituencies. Now France has reverted to uninominal constituencies, and each candidate has to search for a locality of his own, and make himself known to its inhabitants. Therefore, the parliamentary vacation this summer has not allowed the deputies any respite. On the contrary, it has furnished them with the possibility of meeting their prospective electors.

None of them can dogmatically state his chances of election. He may be familiar with the district, but he cannot tell precisely what are the sentiments of the residents toward himself. The change has been from large and therefore impersonal areas, to small and therefore personal communities.

On the whole, the necessity in which the deputies find themselves of making up to their constituents will tend toward the continuance of the Poincaré Government. The deputies will not wish to add unknown factors to unknown factors. They will prefer to leave matters as they are in the Chamber of Deputies, and to take no risks of a political upheaval. It would be far too hazardous to attempt to prophesy about the course of events in such a politically unstable country as France; but the probabilities are that the deputies will consider it wise to devote their attention undividedly to their new constituencies, and permit the Cabinet to carry on undisturbed.

This is an excellent prospect, for it is essential to the financial prosperity of France that there should be comparative calm, and that M. Poincaré should proceed with his experiment unmolested by undue criticism. Another eight months of governmental tranquillity should place the franc in an unassailable position. There may be turmoil in the country, but there should not be turmoil in the Palais-Bourbon.

It is, indeed, hoped that the results of next year's elections will be such as to permit a further prolongation of methods which have proved their worth. Every day the proposal of a union of Moderates with Radicals gains ground; and the best political observers see signs of a Central Party which will eliminate the extremists on both sides. France has suffered, first from one set of extremists, and then from another set of extremists. Now there is a general desire to join forces, to effect at last, after thirteen troubled years, the restoration of France, which has need of internal and external

A Need and an Opportunity

THAT internal tranquillity is a vitally important prerequisite for any country aspiring to be classed as a useful and constructive member of the family of nations, goes almost without saying. With peace and order the understood need of the Central American republics, it follows as a natural corollary that, in proportion as these necessary conditions are fully established in that part of the Western Hemisphere, progress and national development will build up countries where nature has bestowed

her bounty in such full measure.

Whether it is Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, San Salvador or Honduras, both above the soil and below undeveloped wealth still awaits the hour when a fuller opportunity will arrive for unquestioned yields. It is, of course, true that for the better utilization of Central America's natural resources, capital must be forthcoming. And the response will be exactly in the corresponding degree that investment of foreign money finds the proper security.

When it comes to what Central America can give in return for confidence in the countries and their people, Honduras offers a good example. A canal across Central America may still be considerably in the future, but there is no doubt that the Hondurans, as well as their neighbors, are looking forward to the time when such a waterway will link the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Further railroad facilities are planned as facilitating exports of the Central American products of soil and mines. Altogether, the prospects are wholly bright for that

part of America. It is to the hidden wealth of Honduras that attention is likely to be directed most largely in coming years. In a number of sections of

the country almost every variety of quartz is found. In 1879 an opal was extracted which brought 2000 pesos in the United States. Marble of almost every shade lies close at hand, while coal and copper and iron ore deposits are plen-

It is, therefore, for the Hondurans themselves to determine to what an extent their country is to benefit from the initiative which to a great degree must come from without. And as with this Republic, so with its neighbors, including Nicaragua. Selfish ambitions should not be made to interfere with progress. It is apparent that Central Americans are learning this by degrees, and are shaping their political course accordingly, for the greater good of all con-

The Diffusion of Prosperity

THE reports of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, just made public in Washington, show that the income tax from corporations during 1927 exceeded similar income taxes during the year previous by more than \$200,000,000. It is true that there was an increase of one-half of 1 per cent in the rate of this tax, but that did not account for the tremendous increase registered in collections. From the figures here offered it may be assumed that the net corporate incomes for 1926 must have represented an increase of at least 20 per cent over the year previous. Although there is no similar figure available as yet for the year 1927, the evidence seems to be that the corporate profits in the United States will not show a noticeable decline under the net of 1926. Declining prices, therefore, have not had any disastrous effect upon the profits enjoyed by business endeavors while materially adding to the consumption power of individuals.

Moreover, during the last year and a half the purchasing value of the dollar is estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board to have increased approximately 6 per cent. At the present time, it was declared, the dollar measured by "living costs" is worth 61.7 cents, as compared with the pre-war (1914) dollar. This is rather impressive when it is remembered that when measured by 1914 standards the dollar shrank to a value of 48.9 cents in July of 1920. The present value represents a rather substantial "recovery" during the last seven

The National Industrial Conference Board furthermore reckons that the employment index, which showed a slight decline during June this year, revealed no recession exceeding 5 per cent in degree as compared with the beginning of the year 1926. That variation is declared not to be abnormal, but purely representative of the "pulse beat" of normal business activity. Lack-ing the evidence of the method of compiling the employment index by the board, it is impossible to say whether it is an inclusive record or not. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, in a recent interview, advanced the view that while employment may have declined in some lines, there has been a notable increase in others.

The Department of Labor has been so impressed with the activities of the "newer" industries that it has announced its intention of revising its labor statistics to include employment in these more modern lines of activity. From all this evidence it is clear that with the decline in prices and the increase in the purchasing power of the dollar, there has been no appreciable decline in corporate profits and no recog-nizable reduction in the level of employment. That is conclusive proof of an encouraging business outlook, for it indicates a broader distri-

A Fitting Educational Compromise

THE conclusion of the controversy between the two "floating universities," as a result of which there shall be but one, and that one coeducational, resembles most compromises to which the fair sex is a party. The ladies win, and properly so. It would have been a pity had this experiment in cosmopolitan education been wrecked either because of business differences or as a result of a split over the coeducational

So far as the latter source of dissension is concerned, it was too late to raise the issue. Coeducation is too firmly fixed in American educational methods to be shaken. Perhaps the idea of a university affoat, visiting all lands and utilizing the periods at sea for purposes of instruction and of study, is still in the experimental stage. But the results attained last year and the reports of those who made up the academic body leave little doubt that it may be so systematized as to present a useful form of higher education.

Italy, Egypt and Cyrenaica

NCE more Italy has had to deal with a NCE more Italy has had to deal with a troublesome rising in her North African colony of Cyrenaica, which lies between Tripoli and Egypt. Cyrenaica, together with Tripoli, was annexed by Italy as the result of her successful war with Turkey in 1911. Before she had had time to make her occupation effective, she was drawn into the World 'War and had little energy to spare for Cyrenaica, where the Turks naturally took advantage of her weakness to spread disaffection. They had some success in exciting Moslem sentiment against the European intruders, and ever since the war there has continued to be an undercurrent of

The latest rising has just been suppressed after a month's campaign, in the course of which there was some heavy fighting. On July 9 an Italian column moved out on a punitive expedition against the rebellious highlanders of the interior. The first engagement was fought on July 13, when the tribesmen were attacked and driven back by a force under the command of General Mezzetti. A second and decisive engagement took place on July 27. The insurgents were surrounded and overwhelmed, and by the end of the month the Italian column had completed its work.

The rising, like most of the trouble which the Italians have encountered in Cyrenaica, is traceable to the activities of the Moslem con-

fraternity known as the Senussi. On the frontier between Cyrenaica and Egypt lies the oasis of Jarabub, which is an important Senussi center. It is largely for this reason that Italy has for some time past been pressing for a rectification of the frontier which would give her effective control of the oasis. Great Britain used her influence in favor of an amicable agreement, and a boundary convention between Italy and Egypt was signed in Cairo as long ago as Dec. 6, 1925. By this convention, Italy was to incorporate the Jarabub oasis in Cyrenaica and was, in return, to make certain concessions to Egypt, including the surrender of a strip of land forming a corridor between the wells of er-Ramleh and the Egyptian port of Sollum.

Though signed nearly two years ago, the treaty has not yet been ratified by Egypt and has still to come into force. A number of disputed questions arising out of the treaty were settled by agreement in the course of 1926. There was, however, one question-that of the national status of the border tribes-on which agreement was not arrived at, and this appar-

ently remains a stumblingblock. The delaying tactics adopted by Egypt have exasperated the Italian Government, which is now making a renewed and vigorous demand for the ratification of the treaty, on the ground that the present ambiguous state of affairs tends to create unrest in Cyrenaica, and facilitates contraband-running across the frontier. When the treaty was negotiated, the Zaghlulists, who now hold office in Cairo, were in opposition and strongly criticized the treaty, but it seems unlikely that the Egyptian Government will persist in withholding ratification.

'We" as a Subject for Music

DRESENT rather than past happenings, and actual rather than fanciful exploits, seem to be what composers are seeking for orchestral illustration. The news of the day is evidently found more suitable for instrumental comment than records of the doings of other times. The hero of the hour proves a better personage for portrayal than any char-

acter of legend or history.

When the New York Philharmonic conductor received a manuscript written to celebrate an aviator's crossing of wide waters, there was nothing for it but acceptance. When the Philharmonic management announced the production of a piece by James P. Dunn, entitled "We," an interested audience could be counted upon as a certainty. Conditions on the appointed evening might be no better for open-air perform-ance than they were in the hours of Lindbergh's voyage from New York to Paris for oceanic flight. The concert, nevertheless, because recalling recent delectable events to the public imagination, had sure warrant of a successful

If Mr. Dunn had sought material in books, his work might have gone unregarded in program arrangements. If he had pictured Daedalus sdaring on wax-fastened wings above the Ægean Sea, or had described airships according to the mechanical conceptions of Leonardo da Vinci, his score might now be lying neglected in the drawer of his desk. But modern music likes to relate itself to modern civilization. Indeed, its trestle-like harmonies and its keyfreed, rhythm-released melodies are that very civilization voiced. The mistake a composer sometimes makes is to rely on secondhand devices and to try for great accomplishment with small outlay of inventive power. Come "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise" as themes in the tonal design, and immediately all effect of originality is counteracted. In this regard, a study like "Flivver Ten Million" of Frederick S. Converse, another Philharmonic summer pronigher rating than "We."

The upshot then is, that composers having abandoned ruminative, have gone in for speculative, ways of expression. All the more necessary, when they venture to remark in symphonic twang and clang upon the latest conquests of men over earth, air, fire and water, that they address their listeners with communications in every shade and accent fresh.

Random Ramblings

Possibly that Western fruit grower who has in-Possibly that Western fruit grower who has in-stalled a radio set in his orchard to keep the birds away smiles when "Bye. Bye Blackbird" comes in, but just what does he think of "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along"?

With 550 natural parks in 43 states at their command with a total area exceeding 2,500,000 acres, why do motorists all try to crowd into one park on every holiday? Or does it only seem that way?

A critic complains that a certain novel did notabegin until the middle of the book. Punch remarks, "The usual trouble with these things is that they don't finish until the end." How about it?

The interest of the American Bar Association in removing delays and technicalities in procedure gives assurance that the bar of justice will never be permtted

In spite of the speed at which we are progressing, 'tis good to know that one doesn't have to be "fast" to keep up with the times. If the facts were known, the royal house of Rumania

The "back-to-the-farm" movement has shown considerable activity during the summer vacation season.

Have you been for an airplane ride yet, or are you a little bit embarrassed to admit that you haven't?

One may not be able to eat his cake and have it too, but one can give his word and keep it. The measure of hospitality these days is coming

and more to be a dry measure. Red tape should never be, but unfortunately some-

A Suburb of Arcady

"HIDDINGFOLD! More than once had I noted with , curious interest this name nestling amid the streaks and dots that go to make up my motoring map of Surrey. Chiddingfold—what a snug, comely, rural, com-fortable, satisfying name for a country village. It reminded me somehow of an inglenook on a chilly day, with a friendly fire of gently crackling logs softly pungent with the smell of oaken smoke, or of the summer twilight hour in the countryside when labor has ceased, when zephyrwhite vapors rise slowly from the meadows and the west-ern sky is red-streaked promising a fair tomorrow. Yes, I said, some day my car shall follow one of those

streaks on the trusty map that leads to the dot named Chiddingfold. As often happens in such cases the visit was

But one week-end day we had been a drop for more than an hour in the ever-flowing stream of cars on the great Portsmouth Road, and then quite suddenly a drop or two splashed out upon a road to the left at Milford and just on a whim we were one of the drops. Scarcely had we entered the new road than a signpost caught our eyes and with one accord we clapped our hands (not the driver, however), and cried, "Let's go to Chiddingfold!"

The road although not a main road is a good one, and it meanders through several quaint villages and through scenes becoming increasingly rural before it debouches leisurely upon the green at Chiddingfold. We had steeled cur thought against disappointment—we had said to eath other, "What's in a name?" And I for one was quite prepared to accept an inn, a church and a more or less green-surfaced horse pond as the nucleus of Chiddingfold. And then as the road cast us forth upon the village green, we halted the car and took a look.

It was a large green surrounded mostly by reddy-brown cottages embowered in flowers and shrubbery. It was the most extensive green we had ever seen in a country village and from four other points roads converged upon it. The church, the inn and the pond were there, as per English village tradition, but it needed only a casual glance to see that the pond was not green-surfaced, that its pellucid depths held no broken crockery or battered tins, and that some lover of the picturesque had long ago planted a row of shrubbery along one of its banks in defiance of horsepond tradition.

The church, too, with its Norman tower and its lichgate facing the green, proved on closer inspection to pos-sess the gray charm of age; while the Crown inn, at whose sess the gray charm of age; while the Crown inn, at whose door we presently arrived, was in pleasing contrast to many village inns. It was old, so very, very old. The blackened oak beams in its interior had, we were told, seen more than five centuries swing slowly by. A multitude of wayfarers, kings as well as commoners, tradition said, had sat beside the fire in the great inglenook in the coffeeroom, had told their tales and gone their way. Whether they had in the words of Shenstone, found their "warmest welcome at an inn," depended of course upon the innkeepers for the times being, but I doubt if they were made more welcome than were we by the young keeper on whom the mantle of the ancient Bonifaces had fallen.

Long would we have lingered in this atmosphere of by-gone centuries, had not the outside and sunshine called, and we shall ever count it among our pleasing experiences that we responded to the call, for in the course of our outside wanderings we found The Footpath.

You will find it, too, if you ever go to Chiddingfold. It is quite easy to find, for a white, rotund, short-legged

Sealyham terrier lives in the house opposite, and if you are sufficiently friendly and call him "Peter," he will smile, wag his tail, and conduct you to the footpath. At any rate, he did so to us, and if his name is not "Peter," he was too polite to correct our mistake. In a rolling trot he let us through some shrubbery, then out upon a glorious meadow where The Footpath went up and up and ever up until a liftle patch of ancient trees received it into their friendly shade. Here we paused.

Outside the patch of wood the tilled fields and flowerdecked meadows on either side rolled away into green horizons unbroken by human habitation. Down below we could see the Norman tower of the old church, and a gap in the shrubbery far away disclosed a small portion the village green. No human sound came to us; the larks singing far above alone broke the stillness. Seated on a bank by the path we rested. "Peter" had disappeared, but presently he returned with an inquiring look in his eyes. He was evidently asking why we had not

"I wonder where The Footpath goes?" I said, in idle contemplation of the green vista ahead.

"I know," half whispered the one with me, "it goes on and on and on to Arcady, and 'Peter' is the guide!" "Of course!" I agreed in a whisper, "we have only to follow him, and then-

"Let's go!" urged my companion.
"It would be nice," I mused, "but you know we've crdered lunch at the inn—" "Lunch!" she echoed, "how can you think of lunch here

on the very border of Arcady! And look!" she breathed, I looked where she pointed. Down the pathway came a little girl. She was hatless, fair-haired, tanned and freckled, and in her hand was a huge bunch of wild flowers. She gazed at us in wide-eyed friendliness as she passed, stooped to pat the head of "Peter," and went on her way down the footpath through the meadows.

+ + + "From Arcady!" whispered my companion, "she's from Arcady, and she's on her way down to Chiddingfold to-to exchange her flowers for lollypops!"

"Are there no lollypops in Arcady, then?" I asked. "Only what the bees made, and honey sweets must get frightfully monotonous after a while. Oh, dear," she continued pensively, "that's the worst about Arcady, it has suburbs; we would always be wanting things they've got down there in Chiddingfold."
"Lunch, for instance?" I asked.

"The inn-keeper said there would be strawberries and

"Let's go!" I said; and presently we made our way slowly down through the meadows again, not without a regretful backward glance at the unexplored path that might so easily lead to Arcady. "Peter" came with us and we left him in the lane by his gate, but his friendly smile followed us until we waved him farewell as we turned into the village green.

Over our strawberries and cream we planned to come back some day and let "Peter" guide us up to the very end of The Footpath. I doubt whether we ever shall, for just suppose—suppose "Peter" should lead us only to a prosaic farmyard utterly lacking in Arcadian qualities! He might—there was a roguish twinkle in his eyes.

No, I imagine we shall never adventure to the end of The Footpath, but Chiddingfold—quaint, peaceful, primi-tive Chiddingfold—shall nevertheless remain a suburb of Arcady to us. For have we not seen a fair-haired, tanned and freckled Arcadian on the way down to Chiddingfold to exchange her flowers for lollypops?

B. F.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Door at Ellis Island"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My attention has just been called to the issue of The Christian Science Monitor under date of Aug. 5, containing an editorial entitled, "The Door at Ellis Island." The article to which this refers, appearing in the August issue of a monthly periodical, and alleging to deal with conditions as they exist at Ellis Island, was published without any effort on the part of the editors to ascertain from us the truth of the statements made by the author. In this case, the accused was given no chance to be heard and no opportunity was offered to dispute the allegations. As a result, the article contains a series of absolute mis-statements of fact and false insinuations.

To refer only to the most glaring of these, I may say that the detention room was not so crowded that only the women could sit; that the author was not placed in a room over which there was a grating through which someone peered periodically during the night; that an alien did not sleep in a three-tiered bed with a Negro above him and another below; that an unseemly colloquy did not take place during the hearing held by the board of special inquiry; that a bond was not refused because it was tendered by an Englishman, and that a female alien was not forced to undergo a medical examination by other than women physicians.

It is our desire at all times to deal courteously with those with whom we come in contact, and every effort is made to reflect credit upon the United States in our treatment of detained aliens. Of course, I regret that you have seen fit to give tacit approval to this article, but I hope that those who have experienced the sting of misrep-

resentation will understand our position.

BENJ. M. DAY, Com. of Immigration.

Ellis Island, New York Harbor, N. Y.

My Experience in Ellis Island

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am an Englishman, an Oxford University man, and a musician. Being unable to find any opening for my work in England, I decided to set sail for the New World and try out my fortune there. I had my name put down on the quota, awaited my turn, and went through the usual medical examination, the doctor informed me that I was quite sound organically, but was underweight for my height. Before leaving the Consulate I was confidently assured that I should be quite exempt from Ellis Island

I sailed from Le Havre on a French boat with my fiancée, who is an American citizen. On arriving at quarantine my papers were examined. Among them was an envelope sealed with the proverbial red tape, to be opened by an immigration officer. He-opened it and told me, as I had already been informed, that I was underweight for my height, but added, much to my consternation, that I must go to Ellis Island.

I protested uselessly, for he said quite firmly that he was not under authority to let me pass into the country, and then he added as if to console me, that it would only be a matter of a few hours. Accordingly I parted hastily from my fiancée on the docks, arranging a dinner en-

gagement that evening.

With about a dozen others I was taken over to the island, little knowing what was in store for me. After considerable delay, I was ushered into a stuffy room, where about fifteen men were stripped and being completely examined. After this ordeal I looked at my papers and saw to my dismay in large red letters, "Sent to Hospital.

I could hardly believe my eyes. However I was conducted by an orderly to the other side of the island, my money and clothes were confiscated, and I was arrayed in hospital uniform about ten sizes too small for me. These served as pajamas as well as for day wear. There no vacancies in the Immigration Department, I was put I in the American Marine Hospital for two days until there

was room for me in the proper ward.

When I first arrived, I was not allowed to telephonemy friends in New York, and not knowing what was ahead of me I had not retained sufficient money to telegraph them. However, they had already arrived on the island Monday, it being the usual Saturday afternoon holiday.

My custodians informed me that I was under observa-

tion for tuberculosis. Naturally this was some surprise to me, having been examined in England by two different doctors. On Monday I underwent another complete examination, thereafter I was given various X-rays and daily chest and other examinations.

My fiancée was allowed to see me for but one hour a

day in a large room surrounded by doleful immigrants. The only other means of breaking this deadly monotony was to pace up and down a grim passageway, and I was called down with harsh discourtesy if I overstepped my boundary. I was allowed to walk outdoors within a restricted area, but my thin suit would not withstand the biting March wind.

It was only after my fiancée had telegraphed her brother to come from Louisiana that I was finally released. He had worked for a year at the port of New York, and knew something of the conditions there, and consequently he brought with him letters of introduction from an influential senator to the commissioner of Ellis Island.

Within two hours after the presentation of these letters I was notified of my release. A medical report was sent up to the effect that they could find no trace of any disease. The illogical part of the whole system is this: they are allowing literally hundreds of the most illiterate and uncultured men and women to enter the country, whereas the cultured and refined classes, and those they need to build up the ideals of America, are excluded. I am writing this as one who loves America and loves

the American people, and I certainly think the most drastic measures should be enforced to put an end to such conditions as I experienced. ORIEL R. BURNEY. Boston, Mass.

Kindly Treatment at Ellis Island To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With reference to your article in a recent edition of the Monrros regarding treatment of immigrants at Ellis Island. May I say that I came to this country three years ago as an immigrant. All the way across I received nothing but kindness from the officials of the United States Lines on one of whose ships I traveled.

My experiences on Ellis Island were extremely pleasant. Those in attendance and in charge of the place were courteous and I didn't see any evidence of the so-called unkind treatment of immigrants. At the luncheon interval we were served with light refreshments, and never before or since, it has seemed to me, have they tasted quite so good.

This is only one account of good treatment received on Ellis Island, and there must be, I feel sure, thousands who could bear similar testimony. Rutherford, N. J.

Had to Endure Unpleasant Treatment TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I sincerely thank you for the editorial entitled, 'The Door at Ellis Island." My mother-in-law, although only intending to stay in this country for a visit of six months, and through no negligence on her part, was compelled to endure the most odious conditions for two weeks on Ellis Island, and was just preparing to return to Eng-

land when she was permitted to continue her journey.

Please allow me to say that I am not writing this letter with any sense of prejudice, but with a true sense of gratitude for interest taken in the state of affairs that she WINIFRED HOLLAND.

Los Angeles, Calif.